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Dr. Laura Update

By Bob Rowe
Guest Writer

Although Dr. Laura continues to speak only negatively about homosexuality, she neither refers to it as frequently as she did in the past nor does she use as many incendiary comments. Now her principal pitch is to depict herself as a victim of LGBT activists. She claims that she has been assaulted with vicious innuendoes and undocumented characterizations.

While she chastises activists and journalists for not verifying their sources, she quotes misinformation, usually about homosexuals, provided by chance acquaintances, unknown letter writers, and/or adoring callers. A prime example of such recklessness was her assertion that 15% of LGBT people are pedophiles. Her source for that information was an unknown "doctor" whom she sat next to on a flight from Hawaii to Los Angeles. She proceeded to pass that destructive "information" to her 20,000,000 listeners.

On another occasion she stated that "the homo sexual community" supports North American Man Boy Love Association (NAMBLA), an organization which advocates sexual relations between men and boys. The source of that erroneous claim was observations she made while pursuing as much dirt about homosexuals as she could uncover.

A year ago she was unrelenting in her campaign to link homosexuals with pedophilia and equally determined to foster guilt upon homosexuals for not changing their sexual orientation.

As for her claim that she is a "victim," the potential sponsors of her television program received a barrage of complaints from supporters of LGBT causes. A few potential sponsors withdrew causing her to plead publicly for new advertisers. It is also true that her television program met with poor reviews, undesirable time slots, and a dwindling audience.

Does that entitle her to victim status? Hardly. She still spews negativism to millions of radio listeners, for which she is paid millions of dollars.

The real victims are the multitude of young people, both gay and straight, whom Dr. Laura claims to champion. Gay youth suffer from the guilt trips she imposes. Straight youth become bigoted, and often tormenters of homosexuals. These problems result from the crusade she promotes. Although Dr. Laura has pulled her punches somewhat within the past year, she continues to forge ahead with her attack of homosexuals. ▼

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UNDER THE DOMES

Gay Teen On Life Support After Attack

STAFFORD, VA - **Thomas Rivers**, 18, entered a guilty plea to three charges related to a near-fatal attack on 16-year-old gay boy. Rivers first approached the boy in the summer of 1999 when the victim complimented him. Rivers allegedly replied, "I don't like faggots" then spit on him shortly afterwards.

Months later, Rivers and several friends saw the boy while on their way to an amusement park. Rivers then hit the victim from behind with a pole while he crouched looking at tadpoles.

The victim underwent emergency brain surgery and a metal plate was placed in his head. He is currently on life support.

Rivers faces a maximum 26 years in prison when sentenced in March. He is being held without bond at the Rappahannock Regional Jail. ▼

Church Pushes Limits Of Marriage Law

TORONTO, CANADA - The Metropolitan Community Church (MCC Toronto) under the leader ship of **Rev. Brent Hawkes** will begin performing legal same-sex marriages in January 2001. He believes that Section 5 of the Ontario Marriage Act allows couples who want to marry the option of publishing banns in a church they regularly attend or obtaining a license from a local municipal clerk.

This will be the first time in Canadian history that a same-sex marriage will be performed and a license issued. MCC Toronto is a member of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches (UFMCC) based in West Hollywood, California. Info. 416-406-6228, www.mcctoronto.com ▼

Congress Ignores LGBT Immigrants

WASHINGTON D.C. - The **Lesbian And Gay Immigration Rights Task Force** condemned Congress for their omission of LGBT people from legislation passed as part of budget negotiations on December 15. The legislation focused on family reunification and easing restrictions prohibiting U.S. citizens and permanent residents from bringing married spouses and children into the country. While a step for immigrants and activists, LGBT people still can not sponsor their foreign-born same-sex partners for U.S. immigration.

Hoping to solve this problem, **Jerrold Nadler** (D-NY) introduced Bill HR-3650, the Permanent Partners Immigration Act of 2000, to the House of Representatives last February. However, it was not considered despite support from 59 cosponsors.

Fourteen countries, including Australia, Sweden, Israel, the Netherlands, and South Africa, currently recognize same-sex couples for immigration purposes Info. 212-818-9639 ▼

Letter To President

The following letter was sent to President Bill Clinton from 29 openly elected officials. Info. 202 842-8679, www.VictoryFund.org

Dear Mr. President:

At a meeting of gay, lesbian, bisexual, & transgendered officials held this weekend in Arizona, those in attendance expressed their sorrow at your decision to continue to serve as Honorary President of the Boy Scouts despite their organization's blatant and deeply hurtful discrimination against us and others like us.

By refusing to step down as Honorary President of an organization that perpetuates homophobia, you lend your personal prestige and that of your office to this hateful prejudice. Indeed, it is particularly disappointing to us that you are unwilling to separate yourself from the Boy Scouts because the bigotry embodied in this position flagrantly contradicts the support you have expressed for respecting the rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered people to be treated fairly.

We therefore write to urge you as strongly as we can to acknowledge the glaring inconsistency between your opposition to homophobic prejudice and your position as Honorary President of one of the most explicitly homophobic groups in our country, and to resign the post. Please do not let one of your last opportunities as President to strike a blow against prejudice go unfulfilled.

Sincerely,

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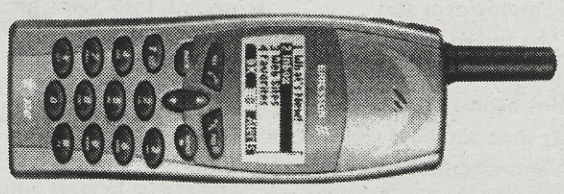

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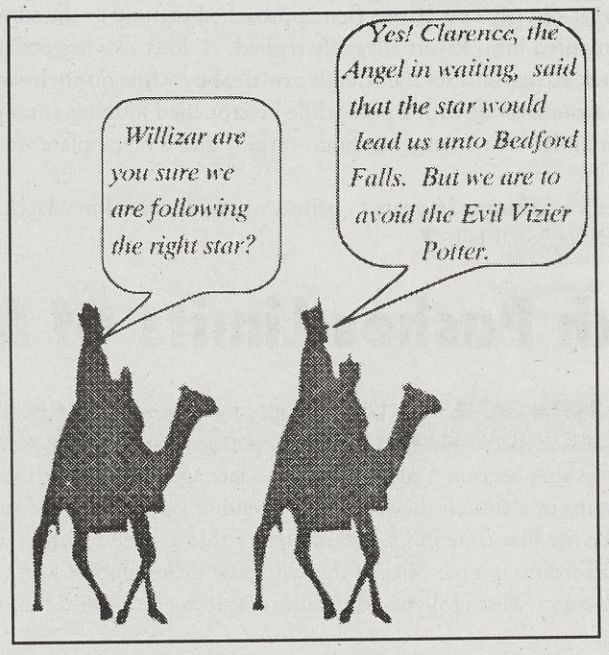
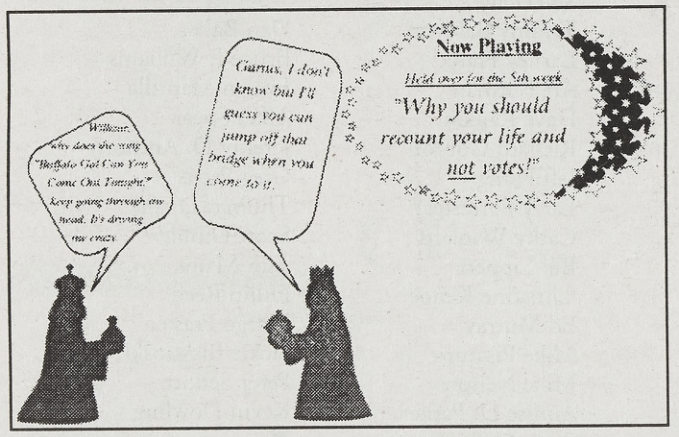

Willizar are you sure we are following the right star?
Yes! Clarence, the Angel in waiting, said that the star would lead us unto Bedford Falls. But we are to avoid the Evil Vizier Potter.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"Why you should recount your life and not votes!"
Garius, I don't know but I'll guess you can jump off that bridge when you come to it.
Willizar, why does the song "Buffalo Girl Can You Come Out Tonight" keep going through my head. It's driving me crazy.

It came to pass in the Land of Holiday Celluloid.

The Angel Clarence said unto the righteous chief of the tribe of Bailey, "George, you think you have been laid low and a plague visited upon you. Gaze upon Garius and Willizar for they labor under the greatest burden. The Shamans have journeyed to Bedford Falls in search of a gift to take to the Great Birthday Party in Bethlehem."

George said unto Angel Clarence, "Let them be unafraid and go unto the House of Bailey were they will find a great basket. There the magi will witness a treasure of the one and only fruitcake (which no one eats), menorahs, dreidels, ZuZu's petals, and other goodies gleaned by the inhabitants of the hamlet. Let the Viziers choose among the affluence but choose not the Savings and Loan, and be on their way. Besides, what are they doing in my movie? That duo looks like they wandered in from some DeMille Epic!"

Thus, Willizar said unto Garius, "Behold, for what has taken place.
It's truly **a Wonderful Life**."

So it is filmed, so it shall be re-released, but never colorized!

Happy Holidays!!! – Gary & Will

Bush's Record On Cabinet Nominations Mixed

WASHINGTON, D.C. - **President Elect George W. Bush** reversed his generally LGBT-positive course of appointing moderates to his cabinet by nominating former Missouri senator and religious right leader **John Ashcroft** for Attorney General. He had previously nominated Wisconsin **Governor Tommy Thompson** for Secretary of Health and Human Services and New Jersey **Governor Christine Whitman** to head the Environmental Protection Agency.

"We had been pleased by the president-elect's fair-minded nominations of moderates like Thompson and Whitman," said Human Rights Campaign **Political Director Winnie Stachelberg**. "So we are extremely dismayed with the Ashcroft nomination which represents a clear U-turn in Bush's pledge to bring Americans together. Ashcroft's dismal record for racial, gender, and sexual orientation civil rights issues raises serious concerns about his ability to enforce our nation's civil rights laws"

As a Senator, Ashcroft voted against the Employment Non Discrimination Act, which would have banned employment discrimination based on sexual orientation. He voted against the Hate Crimes Prevention Act and voted in favor of the Defense Of Marriage Act (DOMA). Ashcroft is also anti-choice.

Thompson has a long history of supporting Medicaid coverage and increased funding for HIV-positive people in Wisconsin. In 1998, the AIDS Resource Center awarded him the Sterling Rose Award, its highest honor. He never advocated for repel of a 1970's state law that prohibited sexual orientation based discrimination. He also made efforts to remove anti-LGBT language from the GOP's platform at this year's national convention. However, Thompson is anti-choice and as governor stated that abortions should be limited to women whose lives are in danger or are pregnant as result of rape or incest.

Whitman's nomination will not have a direct impact on LGBT or HIV issues, but it does add another supporter of LGBT equality to Bush's administration. Whitman supported anti-discrimination protections for LGBT people in employment and housing. She agreed with the New Jersey Supreme Court's decision that the Boy Scouts of America's ban on gay men and boys violated the state's anti-discrimination law. She is pro-choice despite frequent attacks by conservatives in her party.

While Bush's nominations have been mixed, HRC is concerned about his possible appointing of former Indiana Republican Senator **Dan Coats** for Secretary of Defense. Coats was a leader in the GOP's efforts to ban LGBT people from the military. During his tenure, he averaged 12% on HRC's progressive legislation and voting scorecard. Info. www.hrc.org ▼

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Bringing LGBT Domestic Violence Out Of The Closet

By Stephanie Goodner
MGW Staff

Same-sex domestic violence is a hidden problem in the LGBT community according to **Shireen Miles**, Director of Community Outreach for **Women Escaping A Violent Environment** (WEAVE). Since WEAVE began collecting information from crisis line calls, they found that abuse occurs in same-sex relationships at the same rate as opposite sex relationships. The problem is that LGBT people tend to not report or seek professional help so incidents are severely underreported.

Same-sex domestic abuse thrives on the same cycle of power and control as opposite sex relationships. The batterer tends to exploit the vulnerability of the abused partner. LGBT relationships can involve the same types of domestic abuse as opposite sex couples, including controlling behavior, name calling, financial and sexual abuse, and physical violence.

Despite stereotypes, the batterer is not necessarily the bigger or stronger individual in a relationship. A smaller lipstick-wearing woman can easily victimize her truck driving lover. "What is most important is fear," says Miles. "If a person is afraid of his or her partner, there is a problem. Often police will not know who is the batterer and who is the victim so they arrest the wrong LGBT person or both of them."

"The most common form of LGBT domestic violence is outing," said Miles. "The batterer will threaten to out his or her partner to friends, family, and co-workers and the victim is afraid because that may ruin their life. It is very controlling. It is very interesting because this is specific to LGBT relationships. Heterosexuals do not have to deal with this issue."

> **"The most common form of LGBT domestic violence is outing"**

A common form of abuse specific to LGBT relationships, is the outing of partners. Batterers often take advantage of their victim's internalized homophobia and threaten to out them to family, friends, and work – an act many LGBT people fear will ruin their lives. The situation is compounded by a common believe among LGBT people that they deserve to be treated badly for living an "abnormal" life. Often, victims do not report abuse out of fear of a homophobic and heterosexist world. Unfortunately, police and counselors may further victimize LGBT people who report domestic abuse.

It is always open and LGBT counselors are available to speak to victims. All calls are confidential. Miles confirmed that WEAVE does not "pull people out of the closet." **WEAVE's Lavender Line** offers recorded information by calling **448-2321 ext. 515**. The **general crisis line telephone number is 920-2952**. It is staffed **24-hours a day**.

Other services include a women's support group and drop-in meetings. Individual counseling is available for men. WEAVE runs a shelter for women and children leaving abusive relationships and will assist men in finding hotel rooms. WEAVE officials will also support and advocate for LGBT people seeking legal protections in court.

Miles feels that too many members of the LGBT community are unaware of their options and of the help they can receive. Supplying the LGBT community with the knowledge of what is available is a big step in eliminating domestic violence from their lives. Info. 319-4913 ▼

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Signs Of Domestic Violence

If you are experiencing any of the following from a lover, ex-lover, or roommate you may be the victim of domestic violence:

Emotional Abuse: This person constantly criticizes or humiliates you. This person blames you for things that are not your fault. This person is obsessively jealous. She or he lies to manipulate you and punishes you when she or he gets angry.

Physical Abuse: He or she pushes, slaps, kicks, bites, restrains, uses a weapon against, or throws objects at you. Any unwanted action that causes you bodily injury or pain is physical abuse.

Isolation: This person prevents you from seeing your family or friends. This person gets jealous of anyone else in your life. She or he threatens to harm you or themself if you leave.

Sexual Abuse: This person forces you to have sex with him or her. She or he humiliates you sexually or causes you pain without your consent. This person refuses to practice safer sex.

Threats: He or she threatens to harm you, your family, friends, or pets. This person says she or he will damage your property. The person threatens to expose information about you that could be hurtful to your job, family, or friends.

Financial Control: This person prevents you from getting or maintaining a job. She or he controls your shared resources. This person refuses to pay his or her fair share. This person steals your money or property.

Property Destruction: The person frightens you by smashing objects or destroying things. This person damages, sells, or gives away things that you value.

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FEATURE

Ten Myths About LGBT Domestic Violence

By Stephanie Goodner
MGW Staff

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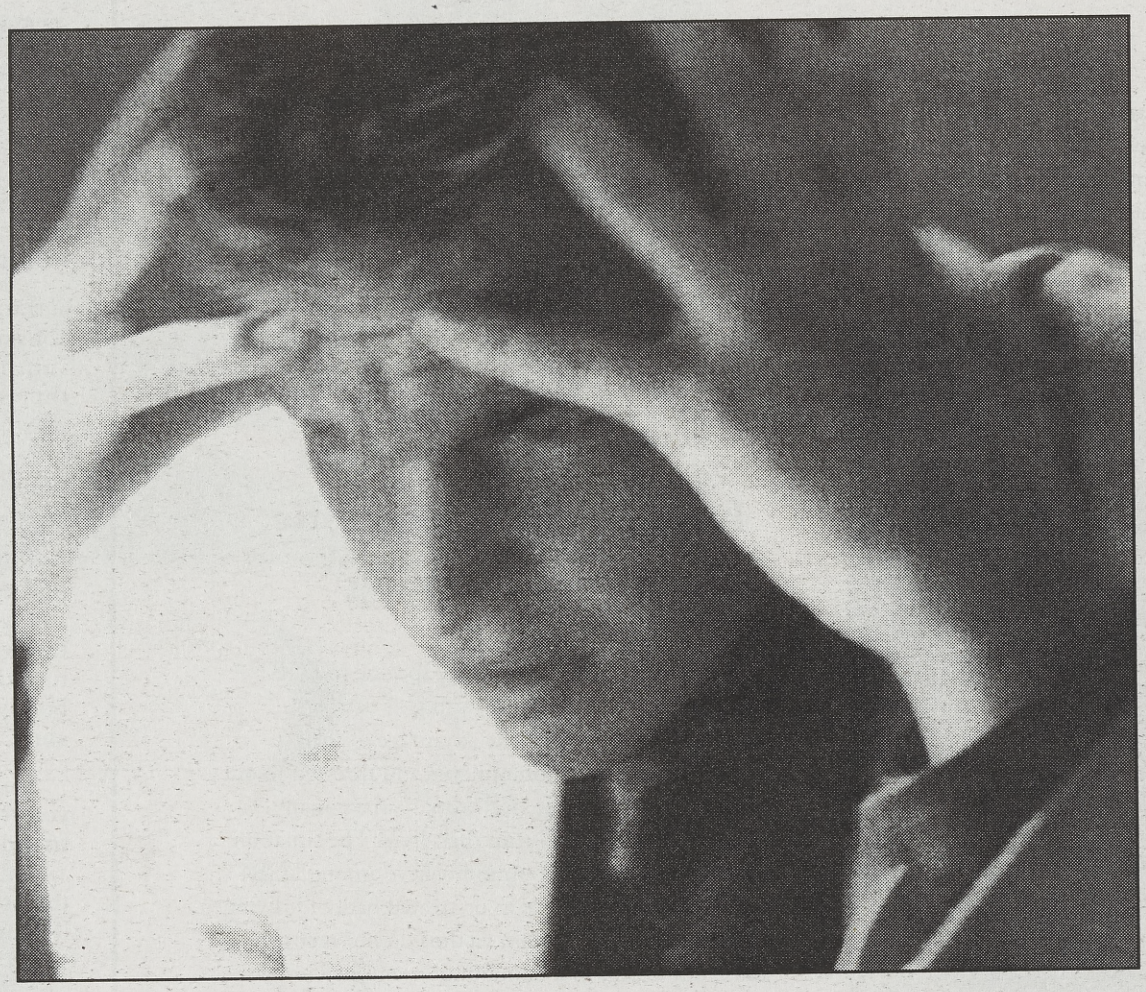

Myth #1: Domestic violence does not exist in the LGBT community

Fact: Domestic violence is not just a heterosexual problem. Between 25% and 33% of relationships between LGBT partners include abuse, a rate equal to that of heterosexual relationships.

Myth #2: Domestic violence occurs only among LGBT people who hang out at bars, are poor, or are people of color.

Fact: Domestic violence does not discriminate. Victims and their abusers come from all walks of life, all ethnic groups, all socioeconomic groups, and all educational levels.

Myth #3: Lesbians do not engage in violence against their partners because women are not violent.

Fact: Abuse happens even between lesbians who do not "believe in" violence.

Myth #4: LGBT relationships always have equal power to the mates because both people are of the same sex.

Fact: LGBT relationships are not always equal. People in same-sex relationships can and sometimes are violent toward their partners.

Myth #5: A batterer must be physically bigger than the victim.

Fact: Violence and abuse comes in all shapes and sizes. Anyone can be a batterer just as anyone can be a victim.

Myth #6: LGBT domestic violence is "sexual behavior," a form of S & M which both partners enjoy.

Fact: Domestic violence is abuse, manipulation, and control that is unwanted by the victim, not sexual behavior. S & M is consensual and agreed to by everyone involved.

Myth #7: LGBT violence is an "equal fight" since partners are of the same sex.

Fact: LGBT domestic violence is about power and control by one partner over the other.

Myth #8: Violence is just part of how some same sex relationships work.

Fact: Domestic violence is not part of a normal, healthy LGBT relationship. It is a problem that same-sex couples do not have to live with or accept.

Myth #9: It is not "domestic violence" when gay men fight - it's just "boys being boys."

Fact: Partner abuse is not a contact sport between equals. It is non-consensual aggression of one man on another.

Myth #10: Domestic violence victims deserve what they get because they provoke the violence or refuse to leave the relationship.

Fact: The victim is not to blame for the violence. No one deserves to be verbally assaulted, beaten, or raped. Often, LGBT victims are punished by the community, police, friends, and family for claiming that domestic violence occurs in same sex relationships. ▼

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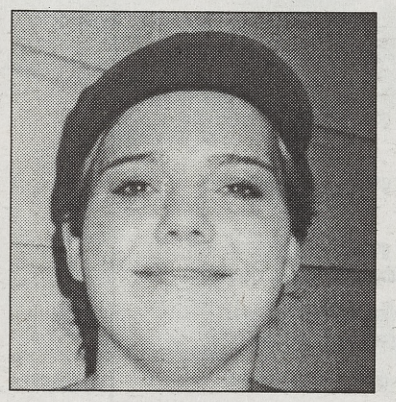

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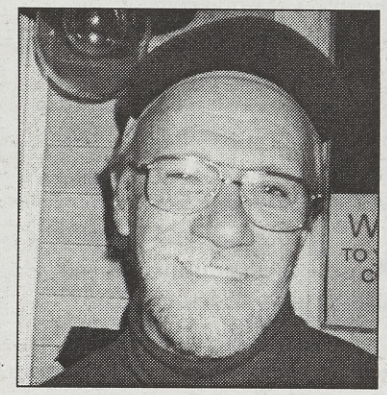

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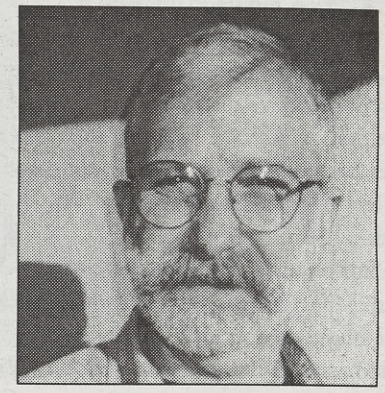
I'm helping Breaking Barriers with their food drive. We cooked a major Thanksgiving dinner at the Lambda Center in conjunction with CGNIE.



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The Year In Food

By Randy Hartley
MGW Staff

Two-thousand was a great year for new and established restaurants to be discovered or re-discovered. Over the past decade, the Sacramento area has experienced a renaissance in its dining choices from just ordinary to the extraordinary!

For restaurants, business is generally very good, especially in the midtown district. However, good restaurants are opening all over the Sacramento region. It seems that we are always anxious to try a new dining experience and our choices are getting better all the time. We have also grown much more sophisticated in our appreciation of fine food. Now a restaurant must be pretty exceptional to satisfy our educated palates.

Better restaurants were bound to open because of the continued growing economy, good business climate, great livability and affordable housing in our attractive region.

In the past, American food meant basic comfort food. Now, with professional chefs trained in classic French cuisine and infusing other types of world cooking, the bounty of fresh ingredients that are now, American food can be anything from a great meat loaf to a sophisticated lamb, pasta or seafood creation.

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From a diner to up scale dining, the Sacramento area continues to come into its own with outstanding restaurants! I think that we can look forward to another great year of culinary adventures.

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By Nicole Macshafi
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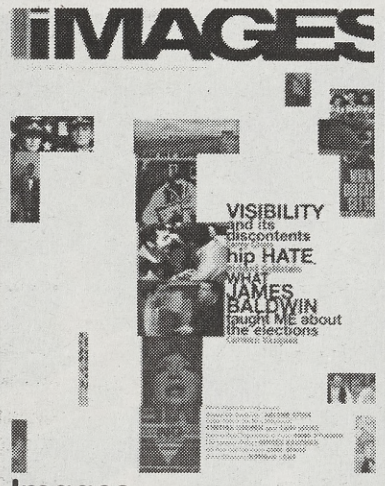
Curve

December 2000, Volume 10 #8. ISSN 1087-867X. Info. www.curvemag.com, 818-760-8983.

Actress Mariel Hemingway takes the cover discussing her life on Broadway and how she felt after kissing Roseanne. There is also an article on women perceived as lesbians in the media.



Images

November 2000. Info. images@gladd.org, 800-GAY-MEDIA.

Images is a semi-annual magazine with political commentaries written by activists, academics, and professionals. The most recent issue includes articles on Oregon's Measure 9, hate speech among celebrities, and bias crimes in the media.

The Advocate

December 5, 2000. ISSN 0001-8996. Info. www.advocate.com, 800-827-0561.

Gossip columnist, out lesbian, and author Liz Smith is featured in this latest edition. She tells what she left out of her best-selling book "natural Blonde." There is also an interview with Arizona legislature chaplain Charles Coppinger, who may loose his job after coming out.

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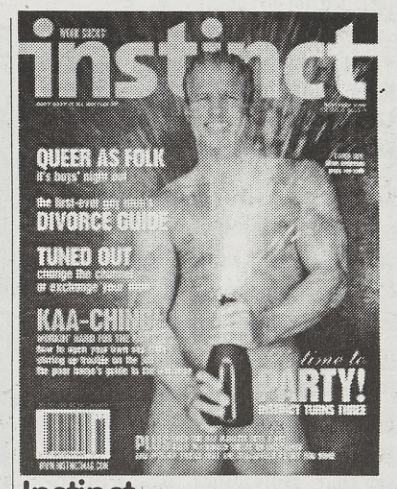
August/September 2000, #10. ISSN 1521-9658. Info. www.heromag.com, 800-464-9229.

This expanding men's magazine features the first gay men's wedding guide. It covers everything a couple would need to get married, from renting versus buying tuxedos to how to obtain a domestic partnership certificate.



Instinct

November 2000, Volume 3, Issue 9. ISSN 1096-0058. Info. www.InstinctMag.com.

After same sex civil unions in Vermont comes Instinct's gay men's divorce guide. They offer tips on knowing when and how legally ending a relationship and handling the aftermath. There is also information on "Queer As Folk," Showtime's new LGBT series and ditching work.

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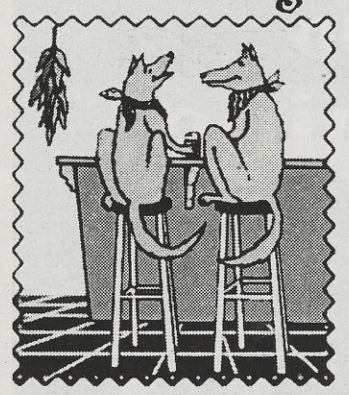

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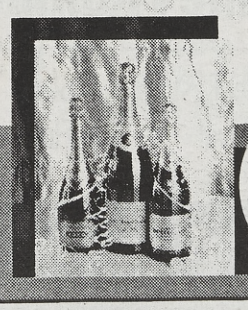

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Billy The Kid

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

"Billy Elliot." Starring Jamie Bell, Julie Walters, and Gary Lewis. Directed by Stephen Daldry. (Rated R, 110 min.)

My first inclination after seeing "Billy Elliot" is to call it a "spirited film for the whole family to enjoy." I won't use that phrase because it's a marketing ploy usually reserved for fodder that few members of the family actually want to see at all - let alone together. Instead, I'll just say that "Billy Elliot" is, intentionally or not, a wonderfully honest depiction of the gay youth experience disguised as an offbeat coming-of-age film.

On the surface, the film concerns eleven-year-old Billy Elliot (**Jamie Bell**), a coal miner's son in Northern England. One day he stumbles upon a ballet class during his weekly boxing lesson. He has no business boxing. He isn't even good at it, but his father insists. It's a manly occupation, after all.

When he tries his hand at ballet, he discovers that he enjoys it. Especially as he becomes more limber. Thanks to the gentle prodding of his exacting instructor, Mrs. Wilkinson (**Julie Walters**), Billy soon learns how to pirouette, plié, and glissade like the best of them - even better than the other girls in the class. (Except perhaps the teacher's own daughter, who

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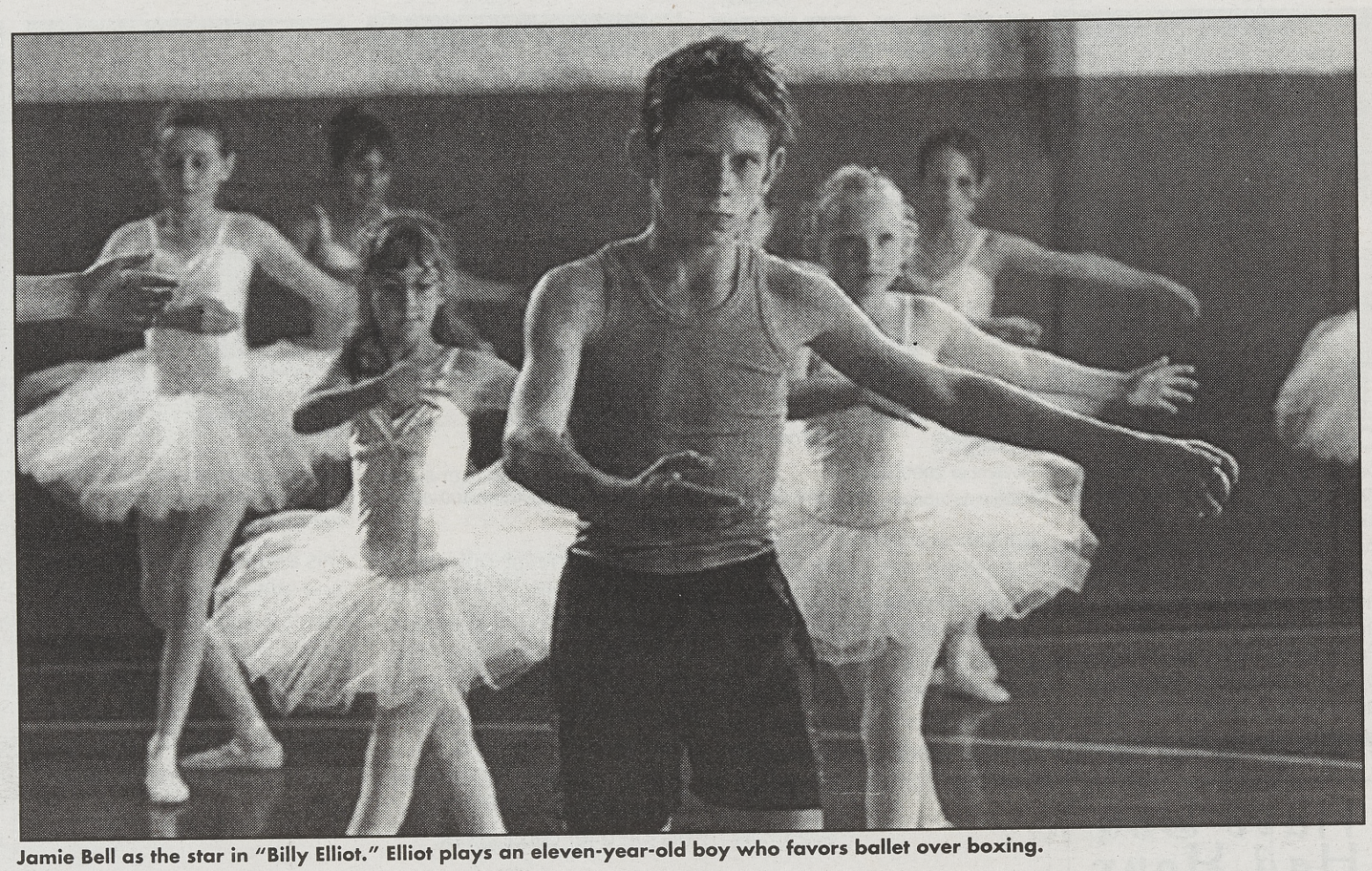

Jamie Bell as the star in "Billy Elliot." Elliot plays an eleven-year-old boy who favors ballet over boxing.

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ENTERTAINMENT: OUT ON FILM

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has a crush on him.)

Below this superficial, if satisfying, plot, the movie reveals more substantial ideas, not about dancing, but youthful self-expression and learning to break free of society's gender roles and stereotypes. The opening credits don't show him bouncing and flying upward for nothing.

It may seem like a stretch to draw parallels between Billy's ballet lessons and gay youth, but consider that Billy must keep his "true love" a secret from the rest of his family. He keeps his ballet shoes in the closet (actually under his mattress) so as not to arouse suspicion. This pursuit of his, if found out, would cast his masculinity in serious doubt by everyone except his charming grandmother, who claims she always wanted to be a ballerina.

They do eventually find out, as they must. Billy's father (**Gary Lewis**) forbids him from continuing his lessons. However, when he discovers that Billy is totally committed to ballet, he finally realizes that he must capitulate to his son's dancing destiny.

This acceptance does not come easily. Both his stern father and overbearing older brother, Tony (**Jamie Draven**), are miners on strike. They have more pressing concerns on their minds than what Billy is up to, yet they care enough not to ignore him entirely. They just want him to have a good life for himself, and if ballet makes that possible, so be it. They are good people, just a bit rough on the surface.

Even father and Tony don't see eye to eye, as each confronts the situation of the prolonged strike differently. One toes the line; the other eventually crosses and begins working again to earn badly needed money.

It's a dramatic subplot that puts Billy's situation in sober perspective. Given the economic reality he's growing up in, Billy should be happy to be dancing at all. On the other hand, he probably sees the difficult life that is in store for him if he spends the rest of his life in that town.

As it turns out, he may not have to stay there for long. Mrs. Wilkinson believes so much in Billy's talent that she thinks he should try out for the Royal Ballet School in London. There he could live, breathe, and perfect his craft without mundane distractions.

While Billy struggles to learn ballet and keep it a secret, he confides in Michael (**Stuart Wells**), a close friend and queer-questioning youth that rather nonchalantly cross-dresses at home and displays affection for Billy. For his part, Billy insists he's "not a poof" but doesn't hold it against Michael. By the way, Wells does a wonderful job.

It is during these little, but important, moments that "Billy Elliot" shines as a mature production. It is encouraging to see how popular this film is with mainstream audiences.

Of course, its popularity is also not surprising. It has all the elements of a crowd-pleasing movie. Like "Rocky," it features perhaps too many rousing musical montages of the hero practicing his sport. Unlike "Rocky," it's not about boxing and the underdog is younger and cuter.

Chosen out of 2,000 other boys, and appearing in his first acting role, Bell is an incredible natural who appears gifted, likable, and talented in his own right. It helps that he, too, started dancing when he was only six years old. Like his character, he was hassled by schoolmates claiming that it was "not for boys."

Whatever test of wills there is between Billy and his father is soon replaced with the ballet school's rigorous entrance exam, consisting of a dance number and an interview. Billy is confident in the former, but cautious of the latter. Most eleven-year-olds don't fully rationalize why they do what they do, but he has to convince the examiners that he belongs in the school like no other pupil. He has to make them understand that ballet dancing is not just a passing fancy of his: it's his passion. Ballet is also his only ticket out of the drudgery of his hometown and provincial life. Info. www.billyelliot.com ▼

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ENTERTAINMENT: HOLLYWOOD

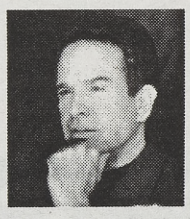
2001: An Entertainment Odyssey

By Gerald Semas
MGW/Staff

FILM -

It's that time of year. Taking back gifts without receipts, recovering from New Year's Eve. Struggling to keep that resolution of introducing the parents to your girlfriend or boyfriend without the use of drugs or alcohol. It's also time to look at what the New Year will bring us in entertainment. "Hannibal," the eagerly awaited sequel to "Silence of the Lambs" is scheduled for a February 9 opening. This time, Mr. Lecter is hunted by an ex-victim, **Gary Oldham** ("Prick Up Your Ears") who uses **Clarice Starling**, now played by **Julianne Moore** ("End of the Affair)", to draw him out. **Anthony Hopkins** returns as the fan of fava beans for director **Ridley Scott** ("Gladiator"). ▼▼▼

Warren Beatty reunites with two past costars in "Town and Country," coming March 16. Beatty is joined by **Dianne Keaton** ("Reds") and costar **Goldie Hawn** ("Shampoo") in this story of two friends sharing a simultaneous mid-life crisis. One scene features Hawn catching husband, **Gary Shandling**, checking into a hotel with another woman, who turns out to be a man. The rest of the cast includes **Andie MacDowell** ("Four Weddings and a Funeral"), **Jenna Elfman** ("Dharma & Greg"), **Natassja Kinski** ("Your Friends & Neighbors") and **Josh Hartnett** ("The Virgin Suicides"). ▼▼▼



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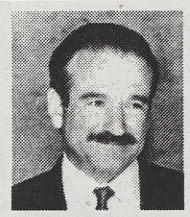
Mark Wahlberg, who has gone from Desert Storm in "Three Kings" to "Perfect Storm," takes the country by storm with the May 1 premiere of "Rock Star." Wahlberg plays an ex-salesman and metal music fan whose dreams come true when he becomes the lead singer of his favorite band. Director **Stephen Herek** is no stranger to the heavy metal party hardy mentality having previously directed "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure." Other cast members include **Jennifer Aniston** ("Friends"), **Jason Flemyng** ("Hollow Reed"), and **Timothy Olyphant** ("The Broken Hearts Club"). ▼▼▼ The curse of Imhotep is far from over. Director **Stephen Sommers** completes the job he started on the recent remake with "The Mummy Returns" due May 11. This time the mummy's remains are shipped to a London Museum where he is once more awakened and wrecks havoc along the Thames. **Brendan Fraser** ("Gods and Monsters") and **Rachel Weisz** are back, but married with a child, as are John **Hannah** ("Four Weddings and a Funeral") and **Arnold Vosloo** as Imhotep. Wrestling star **The Rock** introduces a new evil as "The Scorpion King." ▼▼▼

Jennifer Aniston will join Mark Wahlberg and director Stephen Herek in "Rock Star," due May 1.

Haley Joel Osment sees live people and wishes he were one of them in **Stephen Spielberg's**, "A.I." opening June 29. The science fiction drama features Osment as a modern day **Pinocchio**, an eleven-year-old boy who is really an android. **Ian Watson**, a science fiction vet that has directed numerous episodes of series "Farscape," co-wrote the screenplay. The cast includes **Jude Law** ("Wilde"), **Frances O'Connor** ("Bedazzled"), **William Hurt** ("Kiss of the Spiderwoman") and **Robin Williams** ("The Birdcage") as the narrator. ▼▼▼



Robin Williams will join Jude Law and Haley Joel Osment in Stephen Spielberg's "A.I." opening June 29.

Sam Neill and **Laura Dern** are back as dinosaur lunch in "Jurassic Park III," reaching theatres in June. The third outing features Neill and Dern in the roles they created in the first film, along with costars **William H. Macy** ("Fargo"), **Michael Jeter** ("The Green Mile") and **Tea Leoni** ("Flirting with Disaster"). **Joe Johnston** ("October Sky") directs from a script, co written by **John August**, who wrote the screenplay for "Go." The newest prehistoric threat promises to be more chilling than Velociraptors and T-Rex combined. It's called a Spinosauras, weighing in at 26,000 pounds and runs 44 feet long, it comes from the creative mind of Oscar-winning special effects wizard **Stan Winston**. ▼▼▼

Tim Burton's remake of "Planet of the Apes," debuting July 27, will feature lead **Mark Wahlberg** ("Boogie Nights") in the same outfit worn by **Charlton Heston** in the original film, "El Buffo." Word has it that Wahlberg will be as naked as censors allow in scenes where he is captured by the apes. Special effects master **Rick Baker**, who created **Jim Carrey's** make-up for "How The Grinch Stole Christmas" is designing a new look for the apes, featuring more simian species than seen before. Those already designated for ape makeup are **Michael Clarke Duncan** ("The Green Mile"), **Tim Roth** ("Rob Roy"), and **Helena Bonham Carter** ("Howard's End") playing a Princess with the hots for Wahlberg. ▼▼▼ And wrapping up the year. October brings the ultimate team of terror "Freddy Vs. Jason" pitting **Freddy Krueger** against the hockey masked killer of the "Friday the 13th" films. Standing out above them all will be the stylish film version of **Anne Rice's** "The Queen of the Damned."

THEATRE -

Husband and wife **Louis Zorich** and **Olympia Dukakis** ("Tales of the City") plan to spend September in the musical "Zorba" for New England's North Shore Music Theatre. ▼▼▼ If plans come together UK fans can see **Brendan Fraser** in a West End production of **Tennessee Williams'** "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by year's end. ▼▼▼ **Robert Sean Leonard** ("In the Gloaming") steps into **Tom Stoppard's** "The Invention of Love" this spring. This drama about poet **A.E. Housman** will open at Lyceum Theatre under the production arm of the Lincoln Center. ▼▼▼ Most people don't think of Pittsburgh for trend setting theatre. Apparently, the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera hope to change that image when they present the US premiere of…"Casper the Musical." Yes, a musical based on the cartoon character. I guess the rights to "Scooby Doo" where already held by the local ballet company. The show was actually performed in London in 1999 and will play Pittsburgh June 5 - 24. The show was co-written by **Phil Picket**, who is best known for writing **Boy George** hit "Karma Chameleon." Ooooh Daddy, I smell a hit! ▼▼▼

TELEVISION -

Wondering where you'll get your weekly sword fighting fix after Xena leaves the air this year. A new weekly series based on the **Kirk Douglas** film "Spartacus" will be produced by Pearson Television for debut later this year. Pearson, makers of "Baywatch" and "First Wave" promise the series will feature historical figures like **Julius Caesar** and **Marcus Crassus**. But who will play **Tony Curtis** and **Laurence Olivier** in the famous bath scene? ▼▼▼

Ellen DeGeneres returns to television as a Lesbian that goes home for a new CBS series.

An upcoming CBS series starring **Ellen DeGeneres** will star as a Lesbian who returns to her small Midwest hometown. Whooops, Does anybody at the eye network watch FOX? Their low rated series, "Normal, Ohio," features **John Goodman** as a gay man who returns to his midwest hometown. CBS President **Les Moonves** stated "The show would differ from Ellen's previous series, in that the main character's sexual orientation would not be one of the show's main focuses. Ellen is going to be a gay woman, but it's not going to hit it over the head." Thank god! I get tired of having to wear a helmet when around my lesbian friends.

Sally Field's recent debut on NBC's "E.R." was the highest rated episode of the series this year. The network is so pleased, the actress will return in February during the next sweeps period. ▼▼▼ "The Sopranos" returns with new episodes March 4. Let's hope they are prepared with more than thirteen episodes causing fans to wait a year for new ones. ▼▼▼ The FOX "X-Files" spin-off series "The Lone Gunmen" has a thirteen episode commitment to beginning in March. ▼▼▼ A&E has taken on an ambitious remake of the classic **Orson Welles** film "The Magnificent Amberson's." The production used Welles original script from the 1942 film. ▼▼▼The Sci-Fi Channel resurrects previously canceled "The Outer Limits" with all new episodes in March. The former Showtime series will continue to make reruns available for syndication with the Sci-Fi Channel episodes appearing on independent stations in the fall. ▼▼▼ HBO has a quirky new drama from the pen of Oscar-winner **Alan Ball** ("American Beauty") coming this summer. It's called "Six Feet Under" and centers on the Fisher family who run a mortuary in Los Angeles. **Lauren Ambrose** ("Can't Hardly Wait"). Some of the thirteen committed episodes will be directed by **Miquel Arteta** ("Chuck & Buck"), **Kathy Bates, Lisa Cholodenko** ("High Art") and **Ted Demme** ("Beautiful Girls").

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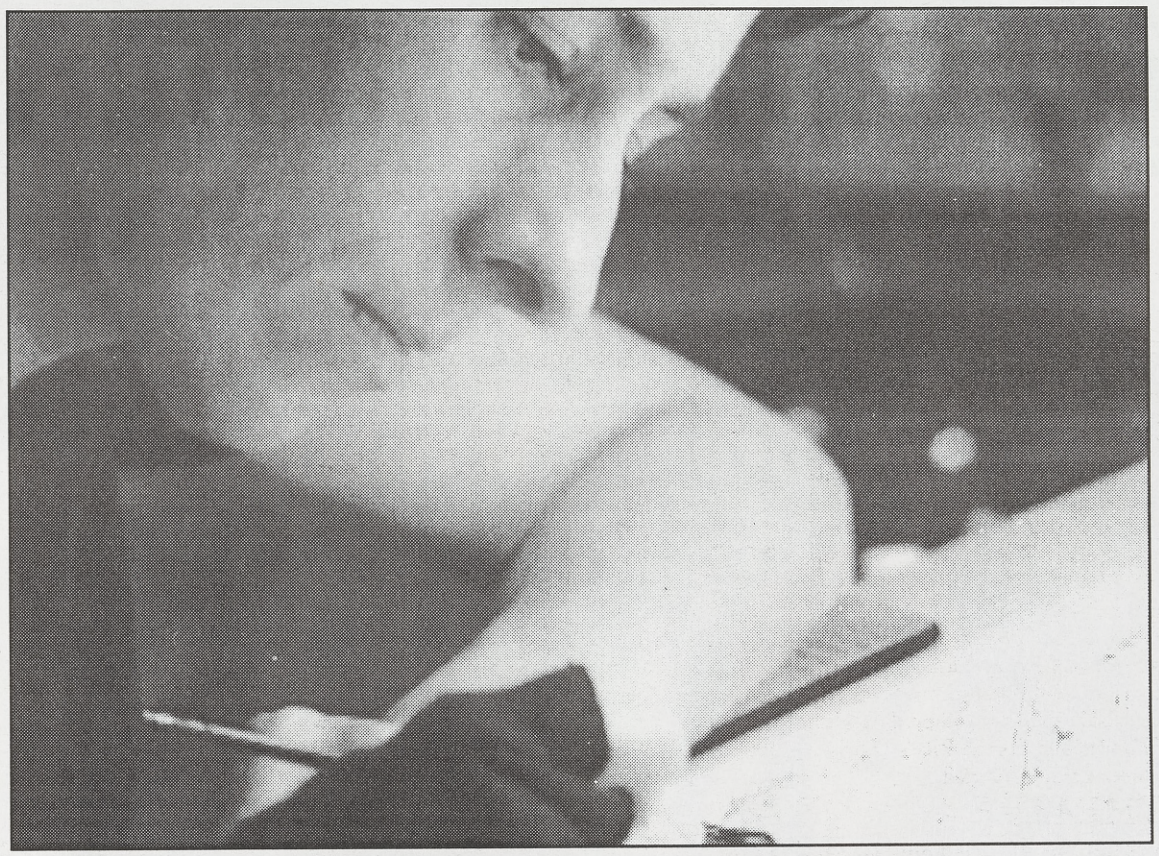
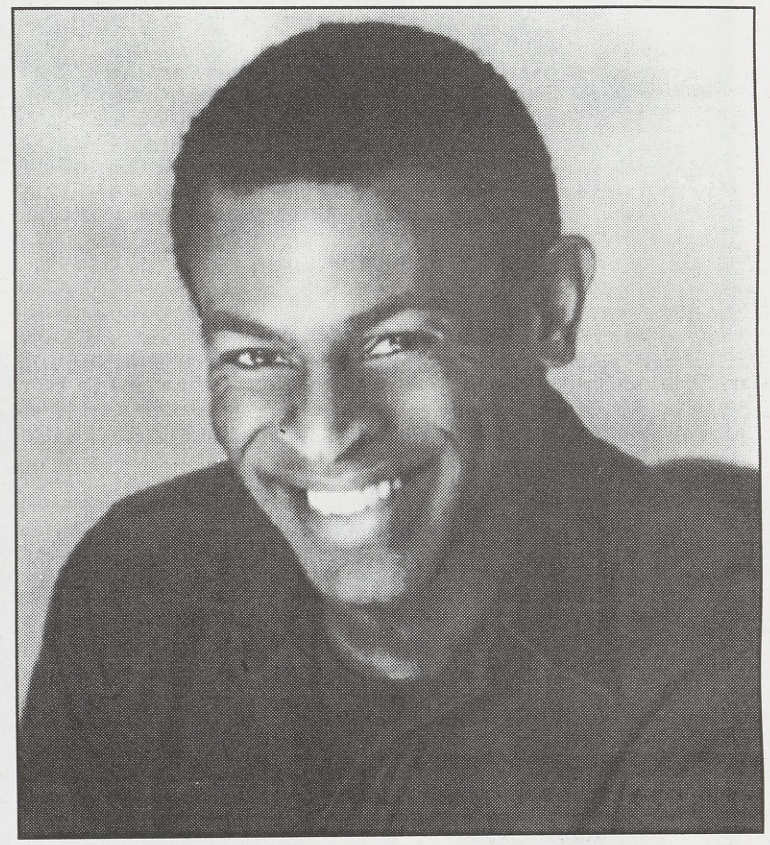


"In The Life" visited "Dykes To Watch Out For" creator Alison Bechdel and her partner to discuss characters used in her contemporary LGBT cartoon. The interview will be aired Wednesday, January 3.



Tom Schumacher is the openly gay president of Walt Disney Feature Animation. He is one of many people interviewed for the next episode of "In The Life."

SACRAMENTO, CA – On Wednesday, January 3, 2001 Episode 10-04 of "In The Life" will air on KVIE Channel 6 at 11pm. The one-hour program will consist of feature stories on pre-Stonewall demonstrations and activists, cartoonist **Alison Bechdel**, Holocaust survivor **Stephen K.**,Walt Disney Feature Animation President **Tom Schumacher**, LIFEbeat volunteer **Ennis Smith**, and Lifetime Television's original movie "What Makes A Family." "In The Life" airs on over 125 public televisions stations in America and Canada and is presented by Thirteen/WNET I New York. The series chronicles the history and contemporary experiences of the LGBT community. Info. www.InTheLifeTV.org, 212-255-6012 ▼

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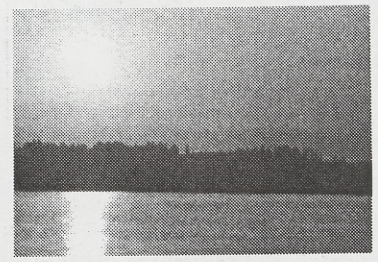

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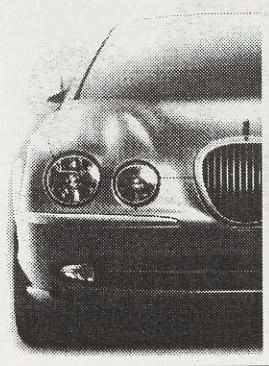

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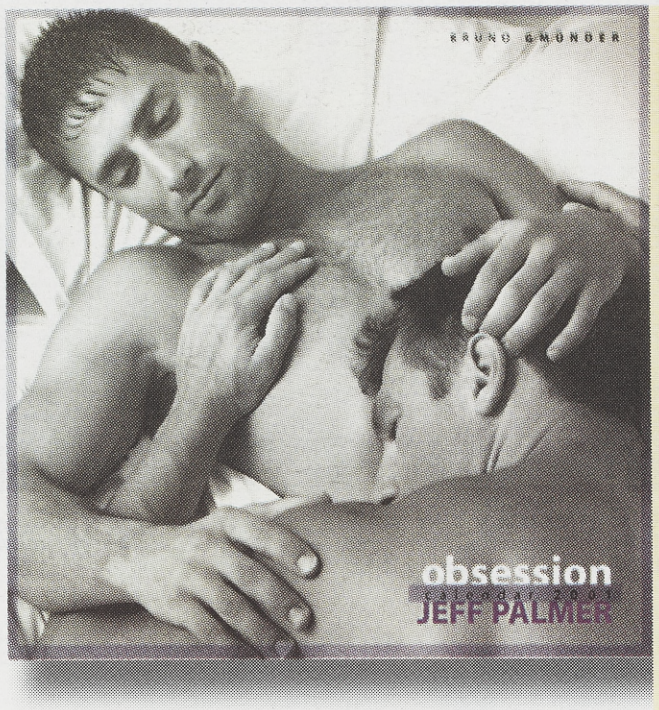

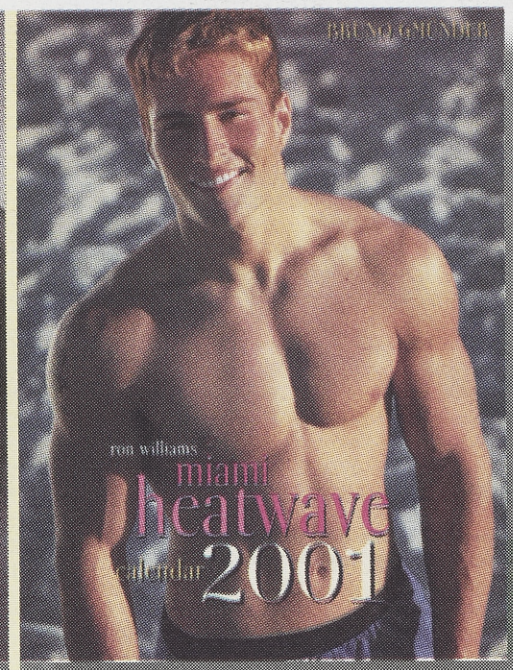

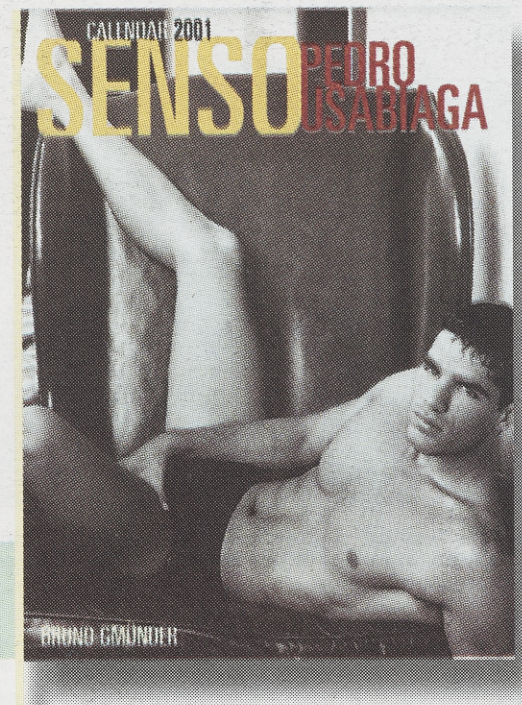

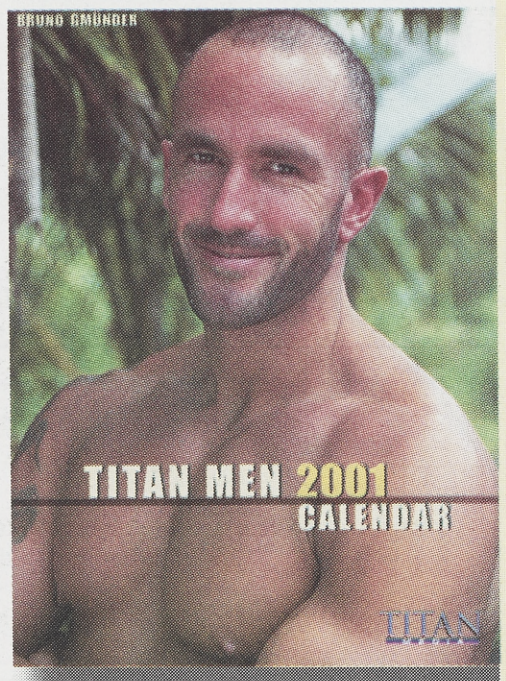

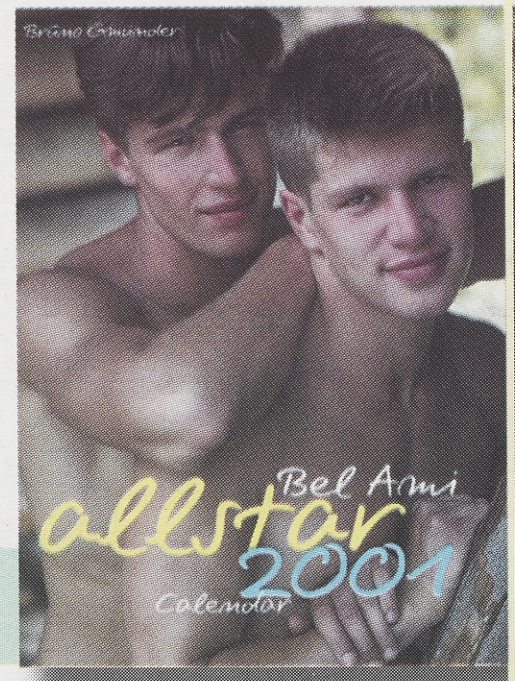

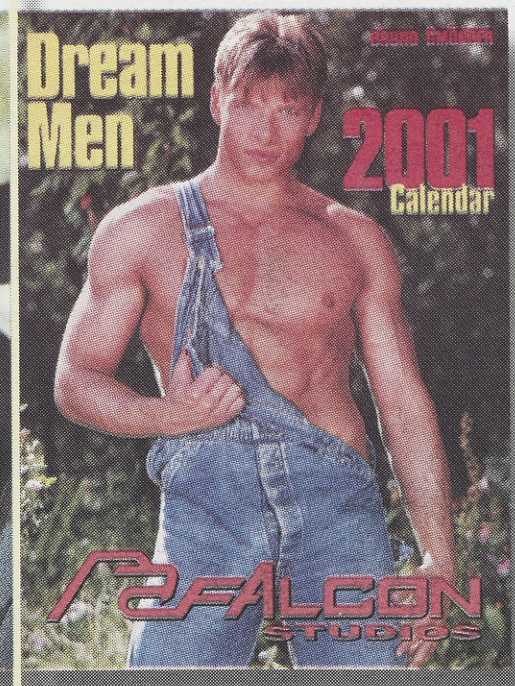

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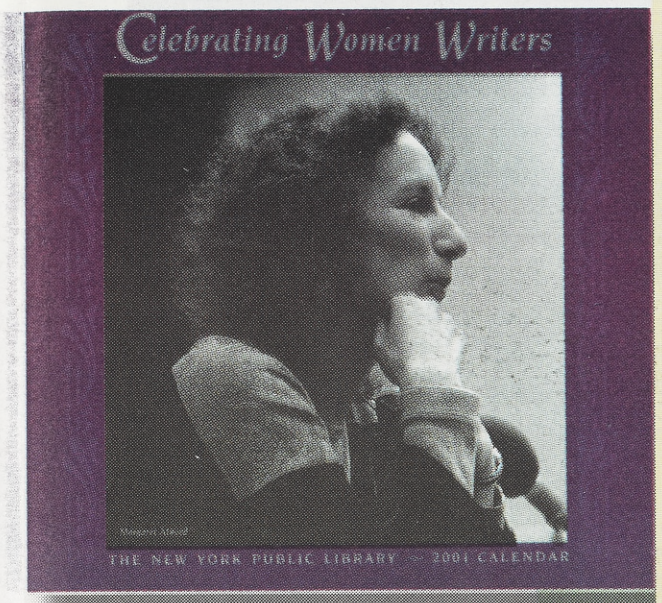

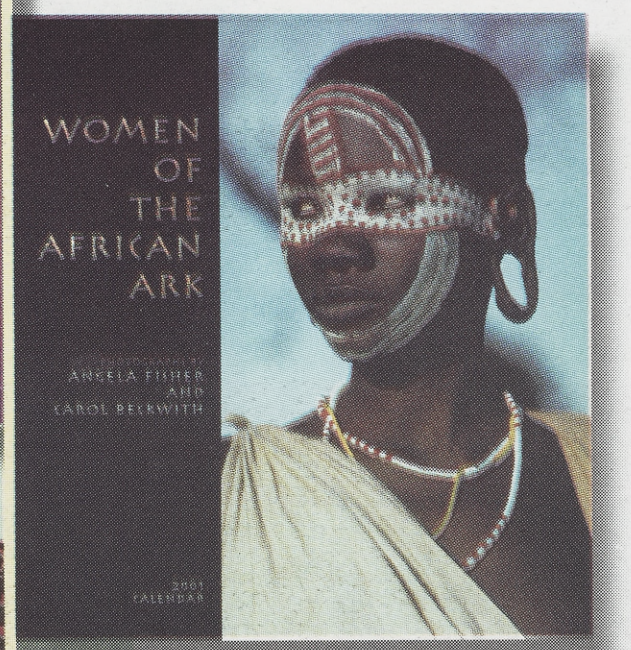

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In the past five years there have been at least two deaths plus multiple hospitalizations related to consumption of wild mushrooms. Eating poisonous mushrooms can cause cramping, abdominal pain, vomiting, diarrhea, liver damage, and death in humans as well as animals. Individuals who develop symptoms after eating wild mushrooms should contact the Poison Control Center at 800-8-POISON. Info. 657-3064 ▼

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Does Your Dog Miss You A Little Too Much?

By Randy Jamison
MGW Staff

One reason we love dogs is that, like us, they are social animals capable of developing deep attachments. They greet us and follow us about, their loyalty is unconditional. Unfortunately, this very trait can backfire when dogs are reluctant to be left alone.

Those most affected by separation when left alone may dig frantically at doorways and windows to be reunited with their absent owners. They often spend hours barking or howling, and will urinate and defecate in the house (or crate) in spite of a history of spotless housetraining.

Typically, dogs tormented by separation anxiety will bark, dig, or eliminate soon after the owner has left. The behavior has an element of urgency and panic that distinguishes it from truly inadequate housetraining, watchdog barking, or play-related destructiveness.

One way to discover your dog's attitude upon being left alone is to leave a video camera aimed at the area of greatest damage. The unaffected dog may look wistfully at the closing door but will then usually sleep away the day. In contrast, anxious dogs may pace, pant, and whine, and soon exhibit frantic attempts to escape, and they may indiscriminately bark, urinate, or defecate. Simply confining the dog in a crate or the basement will not solve the problem, and often will intensify distress.

Treatment for separation anxiety usually includes a temporary course of anti-anxiety medication and behavior modification to desensitize the dog to being left alone. If you determine that you have a case of separation anxiety on your hands, speak to your veterinarian so that both you and your dog can feel better about your time apart. ▼

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Victory For OCCUR

TOKYO, JAPAN – The **Japan Association For The Lesbian And Gay Movement** (OCCUR) commended the Metropolitan Government for returning sexual orientation to the country's non-discrimination laws. Japan is the first country in Asia to prohibit sexual orientation based discrimination. Info. www.iglhrc.org ▼

Gates Gives To Planned Parenthood

LONDON, U.K. - Microsoft board member **Bill Gates** and his wife **Melinda** recently donated $8.8 million to the International Planned Parenthood Federation. This surpassed their 1999 donation of $3 million as well as their 1998 gift of $1.7 million. This year's grant will be spread over five years. Info. 206-709-3100, info@gatesfoundation.org ▼

Ordinance Awaits Approval

NITEROI, RIO DE JANEIRO – In June, City Council Member **Rodrigo Neves** introduced legislation that would ban sexual orientation based discrimination in employment and public places. The council passed the bill in November, but **Mayor Jorge Roberto Silveira** has not yet approved it. More than eighty cities and two states in Brazil already enforce similar legislation. LGBT civil rights advocacy group **Cidadania Gay** hopes he will agree to the bill soon. Info. iglhrc@iglhrc.org, 415-255-8680 ▼

Pope Meets With Haider

THE VATICAN, ROME - Gay and Lesbian Atheists And Humanists (GALAH) condemned **Pope John Paul II's** recent decision to meet with Austrian fascist leader **Joerg Haider**. GALAH members believe that the Pope is not truly interested in amending past racist, sexist, homophobic, and anti-Semitism actions of the Catholic Church. The Pope claims that he wrote a letter condemning Haider's racist believes that he will present when they meet. Info. 202-265-6265, www.galah.org ▼

Group Troubled By Protestors

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR – Since October, **Entre Amigos**, an LGBT advocacy organization, has been burglarized three times, their phones and e-mail tapped, and their members arrested, threatened, and assaulted resulting in at least three deaths. Members believe the attacks are organized to make it difficult for the group to communicate with other organizations, build membership, and push for equal civil rights. Info. 503-257-4932 ▼

LGBT Relations Legalized

VADUZ, LIECHTENSTEIN – With a 23 out of 25 vote, the Landtag Parliament adopted a reformed tenth chapter of its criminal code dealing with sexual offences. Four sections prohibiting positive information on LGBT people, LGBT advocacy organizations, male homosexual prostitution, and a higher age of consent for gay males than for lesbians or heterosexuals was removed. The total ban on LGBT relations was repealed in 1988. Info. 43-664-57-67-466 ▼

Call For Submissions

OAKLAND, CA - ISSUES Magazine, a new biannual for lesbian and bisexual women of color, is seeking submissions. Publisher **Stephanie Daniels** hopes to receive poems, articles, art, non-fiction, photographs, humor, and editorials from all interested women. Info. issuesmag@aol.com, www.issuesmag.com ▼

Lesbian Settles Suit

LOS ANGELES, CA – **Cynthia Frazier**, a lesbian journalist, settled an employment discrimination lawsuit filed against *Palisadian-Post*. After eight years of employment, Frazier was forced out of her job six years ago as associate editor at the weekly newspaper after a supervisor saw photos of her and her partner on vacation. She received an undisclosed sum as part of the settlement. Info. 323-937-2728 ▼

AIDS Service Closes

LOS ANGLES, CA – The National Black Lesbian and Gay Leadership Forum closed **New Village Project AIDS Prevention Team** (1247 South La Brea Avenue) in response to the organization's growing debt. New Village provided HIV prevention education and alternative health services focusing on the African American LGBT community. At closing, it had at over $90,000 in unpaid bills and a $52,000 debt to the county. Info. nblglf@aol.com ▼

ACLU Sues School

ANAHEIM, CA – The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) filed suit against Orangeview Junior High after the school pulled ten biographies of LGBT from the school's library. The books are part of a series called "Lives of Notable Gay Men and Lesbians" published by Chelsea House and featured **k.d. lang**, **John Maynard Keynes**, **Willa Cather**, **Oscar Wilde**, and **Sappho**. A teacher removed the titles and gave them to the principal for review, who has held them since September. Info. www.aclu.org ▼

Group Opens Web Portal

LOS ANGELES, CA - Established in 1979, the **National Association of Lesbian And Gay Addiction Professionals** (NALGAP) launched its web site this year. The group's mission is to prevent and treat alcoholism, substance abuse, and homophobia in the LGBT community. NALGAP provides information, training, networking, advocacy, and support for professionals and individuals in recovery. Their annual conference will be held May 23-26, 2001 in Portland, Oregon. Info. www.nalgap.org, 323-463-6852 ▼

Rodeo School Planned

OMAHA, NB - **Heartland Gay Rodeo Association** (HGRA) has scheduled an International Gay Rodeo Association (IGRA) University from February 16-18. Classes will be held at the Clarion Hotel Carlisle (10909 M Street). Participation is not limited to IGRA members and family. Info. 800-561-6918, www.hgra.net ▼

Student Settles Harassment Suit

SOMERSET, KY - **Bradley Putnam**, a 19-year-old student, settled a lawsuit he filed against Independent School District for $135,000. He alleged that faculty failed to protect him from harassment by other students based on his perceived sexual orientation during the 1997-98 school year. Putnam said he is not gay, but was targeted because of an interest in fashion design. **Superintendent Monte Chance** said the district did not have a policy against same-sex harassment, but they have since taken a broader policy that is more rigid. Info. 606-679-4451 ▼

Fifth Annual Jewish Conference

NEW HAVEN, CT – From February 16-18, 2001 student leaders from the **National Union of Jewish LGBT Students** (NUJLS) and the **Joseph Slifka Center for Jewish Life** at Yale University will host a conference focusing on LGBT issues in Jewish life. Workshops will include group bonding activities, Shabbat meals, coming out, and political organizing. Info. www.nujls.org/, 215-640-0191 ▼

Support Group Grows

EL CERRITO, CA – The **Straight Spouse Network** (SSN) is an international network of heterosexual spouses and partners of current or former LGBT mates. Members support and information on mixed orientation marriages and building an untraditional family. SSN's mission is to reach out to LGBT people and their partners, heal damaged families, and foster understanding between couples. Info. 510-525-0200, www.ssnetwk.org ▼

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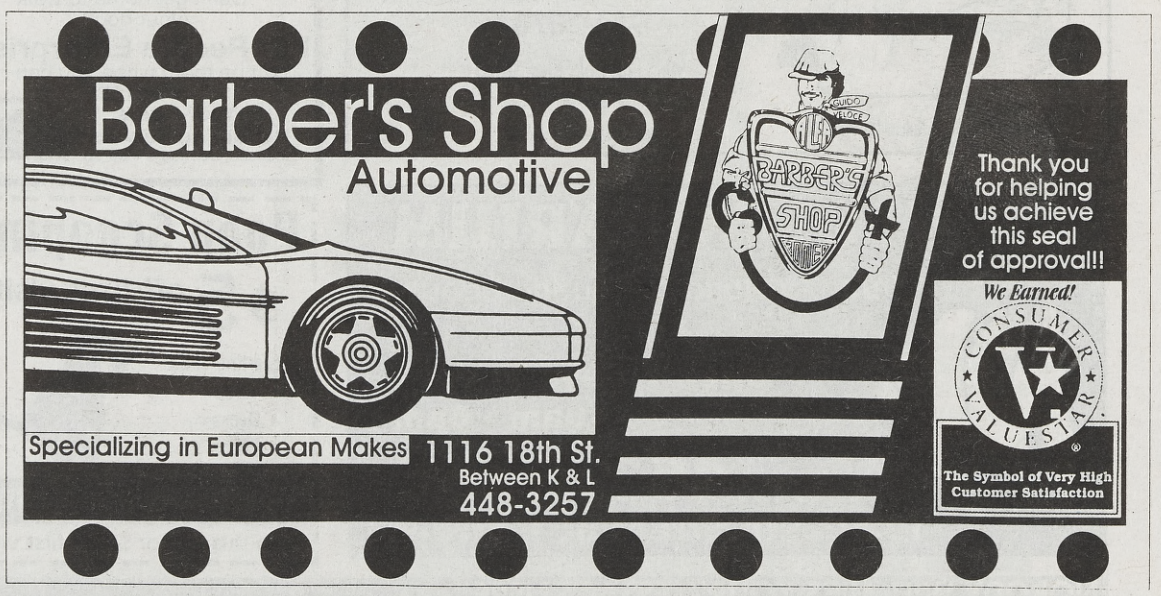

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City Makes History

TRAVERSE CITY, MI – A new campaign promoting tolerance and unity has taken the LGBT rainbow as its logo. The color bumper stickers with text reading "We Are Traverse City" will be displayed in shops, on all city vehicles, and all public transportation buses in an effort to decrease bias-motivated violence. The initiative follows a highly publicized LGBT bashing as well as several race related crimes. Info. www.TraverseArea.com ▼

Guide For LGBT Travelers

PALM SPRINGS, CA – The Visitor's Center has released a free editorial supplement specifically for LGBT travelers. "The Gay Guide To Palm Springs" will help guests find LGBT friendly hotels, pools, spas, resorts, and shops. The city also hosts a White Party during Easter weekend, a Pride Parade in November, and a Millennium White Party Celebration on New Year's Eve at the Convention Center. Info. 1-800-347-7746, www.palm-springs.org ▼

Abortion Rate Falls

ATLANTA, GA - The December 8 Morbidity And Mortality Weekly Report from the Centers for Disease Control And Prevention stated that the number of legal abortions has fallen to its lowest level since 1978. Planned Parenthood **Executive Director Gloria Feldt** believes prevention programs are the reason for the decline. Statistics show that there are fewer accidental pregnancies across all age groups due to increased education and access to birth control. Info. www.cdc.gov ▼

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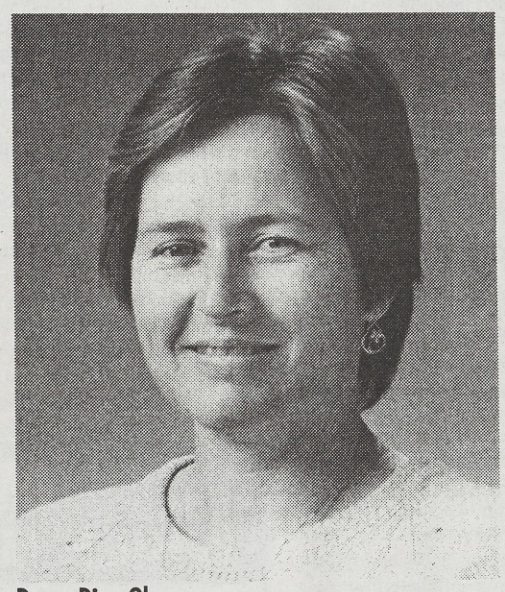
Dr. Dawn (Diya) Glore



Dawn Diya Glore

Dawn Diya Glore was born on September 22,1952 in Sacramento, California. She is survived by her partner **Susan Woodman**, parents **William** and **Lynette**, and sister **Gayle**. Her two cats, **Cinder** and **Dax** also survive Dawn. She recently lost her thirteen-year-old dog **Bear**.

Dawn was a kind, compassionate, spirited, giving woman who lived life to the fullest. She bicycled across Europe and America. She took long bicycle trips with Susan in Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Idaho.

Dawn sewed beautiful quilts for friends and family. She also made caps for women that had lost their hair during cancer treatment. Dawn recently found a new hobby and began collecting aquariums and tropical fish. She also practiced photography and writing. She had two novels in progress when she died. One is a health book and the second is science fiction starring two lesbians. Susan may try to finish the books.

Dawn graduated from San Diego State University and received her medical degree from the Medical College Of Pennsylvania. She drove a truck for ten years before becoming a family practice physician at Sacramento MedClinic. She often worked long hours there, frequently until 10pm, until retiring three months ago. She enjoyed every moment of retirement.

Dawn apparently died from an asthma attack. Susan and Dawn were returning to Sacramento via train after visiting Dawn's parents in San Diego. Although Dawn had medications and an inhaler, Susan said the attack was too fast to save her.

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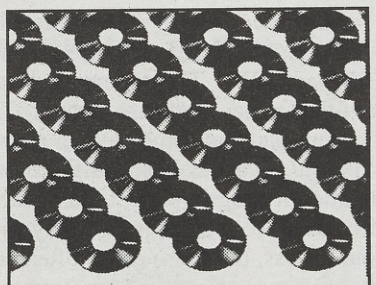

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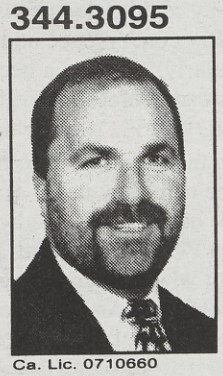

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ON THE HIV FRONT

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Debate intensifies over fired hygienist...

Several national organizations are contesting the dismissal of a dental hygienist in Atlanta fired because of his HIV infection. The man filed suit with the Lambda Defense Fund after being fired in 1997, when he informed his employer that he had HIV. The dentist says he has taken no training regarding HIV transmission and has not been to any seminars concerning HIV in dentistry. Backing the hygienist are the **American Public Health Association**, the **Infectious Diseases Society of America**, and Northern Arizona University's **Dr. Donald Marianos**, who participated in the development of the Centers for Disease Control's 1991 protocol for HIV-infected healthcare workers.

Once-a-day dosage pros & cons...

Significant advances were made in the treatment of HIV infection through the development and approval of over a dozen different anti-retroviral compounds that function through several mechanisms of action. But getting all these pills into a person at precise intervals, forever, remains a problem.

The complexity has only grown as we progressed from mono-therapy (usually one HIV med plus numerous other pills to treat or prevent a variety of opportunistic illnesses) to combinations of multiple HIV drugs. Plus they all have specific rules about when and how to take them. Some require dosing with food, some while fasting. Some can not be administered at the same time as others in the regimen to avoid potential dangerous interactions.

Much progress has been made in the past 24 months. We know more about combining compatible drugs into single dose pills and examining how the meds work together so that fewer need to be taken – thanks to both the researchers and the volunteers who test these variations.

A recent finding, for instance, shows that a regimen of twice-daily Stavudine (d4T) combined with once-daily didanosine (DDI/Videx) plus Nevirapine/Viramune is as effective as a twice-daily regimen of all three drugs in reducing viral load and increasing T-4 cell counts in people who have yet to take a protease drug.

Another study reveals that when taking low dosages of Norvir/ritonavir for the purpose of increasing the absorption of Crixivan, the combination lifts all of Crix's food restrictions.

Researchers and physicians agree that they see optimal absorption of a drug by keeping it in a person's body on a continuous basis (that is, by taking a med every eight or twelve hours). But it's fairly clear now that the enormous complexity of an HIV regimen can lead to missed dosages and sometimes complete abandonment by a person trying to keep up the pace. More physicians now are designing a once- or twice-a-day dosage schedule of meds so people can reasonably keep up with their therapy, and do so on a long-term basis. The result of "trading" maximum effectiveness for "nearly maximum" effectiveness is resulting in far more people staying healthy – bearing in mind, of course, that a certain level of specific dosages must be maintained to achieve the intracellular levels of a drug that are required to stop or at least hinder viral replication.

The various regimens are carefully reviewed by independent panels sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services as well as the International AIDS Society-USA, and are either FDA-approved, or in late-stage trials and set for anticipated approval. Most of the preferred regimens contain drugs from different classes of anti-retrovirals that act at different stages in the virus' life-cycle or have different mechanisms of actions.

So as we enter 2001, and are still unable to eradicate HIV infection with currently available interventions, we realize that long-term viral suppression can be achieved only by long-term, continuous therapy. As in other diseases requiring prolonged therapy, we focus now on getting more folks to take their meds, and on watching for potential long-term (and, at this point, unknown) side effects, which may limit the successful use of some of the very potent combination regimens.

There is much interest in simplifying therapy for HIV infection in order to increase adherence and potentially provide more durable and long-term control of viral replication. The availability of more and more drugs will provide even more options for combination therapy for physicians and people with HIV to consider. And simplifying treatment therapy can also hopefully provide drug access for those populations, especially the HIV-homeless, who are often not even prescribed the meds because their living situation precludes following a complex dosing regimen.

How is Brazil responding to AIDS epidemic?...

The Brazilian government has authorized state laboratories to make generic copies of seven of the twelve cocktail drugs, thus cutting the cost of annual production by almost two-thirds. In addition, the government distributes the drugs free to 90,000 people. The best way to delay the onset of AIDS in HIV-positive people, they say, is to get the drugs into the hands of the people who need them, including those who cannot afford them.

Brazil passed a patent law in 1997

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MANAGING AIDS
WHILE MANAGING YOUR HEALTH CARE

By Francesca Misso, Nurse Case Manager, PacifiCare of California

With this year's Worlds AIDS Day following so closely after the elections and the hotly debated topic of health care access, my thoughts turn to those HIV patients I care for as a nurse case manager with a major health plan. When I started in 1987, the treatment and outcome was much different than it is today for those with the virus. But while the drugs available today enable many to live longer lives, they are no panacea. There's more to treatment than just taking medication.

Many people might be surprised that an HMO might be the best place for those with HIV and AIDS. The patients I see are much better off in a managed care setting. The reasons are multiple, and some have to do with cost. With the advances in scientific research, the number of drugs a patient must take has been decreased from 20 or more a day to as little as four or less, but those drugs often come with negative side effects and are extremely expensive. Most HMOs automatically add all FDA-approved AIDS drugs to their formularies, with patients paying generally $10 to $15 co-payments for drugs that can easily cost more than $1,000 per month. The drug's potency and side effects, ranging from nausea to neuropathy, a condition that leaves some unable to walk, must be monitored by regular doctor visits. Mail order pharmacies offer convenience and the drugs are delivered regularly, which is a necessity, since missing doses can decrease the effectiveness of the medication.

My part in this equation is to help my patients get the care they need. In today's complex system of health care - medical groups, IPAs, HMOs, PPOs - many times people are confused about whom to contact when they experience problems. As a registered nurse, I'm assigned to members of my health plan with chronic or catastrophic illnesses who may need assistance with such issues as getting referrals to specialists or someone to act as a liaison between the member and the health care team. Traditional insurance doesn't provide case managers, and those with HIV/AIDS often turn to AIDS organizations and the Internet for assistance when navigating the health care maze. These resources are good ones; however I can provide a known face and phone number to someone who often doesn't feel well enough to advocate for him or herself.

While AIDS is no longer necessarily a death sentence in this country, infection continues at alarming rates, especially in minorities. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, African-Americans face the greatest HIV and AIDS burden in the United States, accounting for an estimated 55 percent of new infections. The Center also contends that while African-Americans make up 13 percent of the U.S. population, they represent 48 percent of all reported AIDS cases in 1998. As of August 31, 2000, there were 23,349 reported AIDS cases in California who were Latino, 20 percent of the total number of reported AIDS cases in the state according to the state Office of AIDS.

As we enter the third decade of this disease, we must not think that the epidemic is over. We must remain diligent in our efforts to prevent the spread of the disease and provide appropriate care. It is extremely important that people with AIDS and HIV know the ins and outs of today's health care system, and how to become advocates for themselves. As many people become resistant to AIDS drugs, and new therapies are developed, it is important that everyone stays informed. Our goal is to meet the health care needs of those with the virus while preventing new cases from emerging.

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that made the patents of the seven drugs public property, and then decided it would be less expensive to make the drugs itself. It will begin making an eighth such medicine early this year. The government is also in negotiations with private companies for another four, and has warned the companies that if they do not lower the cost of those four drugs, the government will invoke a constitutional provision and break their patent licenses as well.

Abbott Labs has expressed concern about loss of market share and possible quality problems in the substitution of government-made drugs for the company's. Brazil officials say, however, that the first two years of the program have kept 146,000 people out of the hospital and saved Brazil $472 million. It has also helped slow the spread of AIDS. Brazil tried to enlist the aid of international agencies to share its program, but they have refused. So officials says they will post the information on their web site and give away the technology free of charge.

Another possible Crix effect...

Adhesive capsulitis of the shoulder (inflamed cartilage) appears to be showing up as an adverse effect of HIV protease inhibitor therapy, say Paris researchers. The scientists say eight people receiving HIV treatment (which included protease inhibitor Crixivan/Indinivir, in all eight cases) developed adhesive capsulitis of the shoulder. The condition affected both shoulders in four people, and none had experienced recent physical trauma. Shoulder pain began an average of 14 months after the initiation of the protease inhibitor.

Other than restricted shoulder motion, the physical examination of all eight was normal. All were treated for the inflammation and the shoulder pain resolved completely within a average of 7.4 months. Even though they remain on Crix, the condition has not recurred nearly a year after treatment of the condition.

The study, say researchers, supports the view that the protease inhibitor Crixivan/Indinavir could be added to the list of factors causing adhesive capsulitis of the shoulder, although confirmation of this association will require additional reports of the problem.

Funding advocates move to protect FY-2001 funding...

Despite assurances from Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., that HIV/AIDS programs will not be targeted for disproportionate or targeted cuts, policy advocates in the health care community believe there are on-going negotiations proposing significant cutbacks to AIDS and substance abuse/mental health program funding increases. The cuts proposed would eliminate virtually all of the increases that were negotiated between July and October. Affected programs may:

- Reduce the $93 million increase to the CARE Act to $21 million.
- Reduce the Centers for Disease Control's HIV prevention programs increase of $117 million to $27million.
- Cut the increase of $206 million for the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Agency to $97 million.
- Eliminate entirely the increases for the Congressional Black Caucus Minority HIV/AIDS Initiative (shrinking these proposed funds from $350 million to $259.3 million).

Funding watchdogs ask the public to call the Capitol Hill switchboard (202-224-3121) and voice your concerns about these potential reductions in HIV funding increases to **Senators Tom Harkin, Ted Stevens,** and **Arlen Specter**. For additional info, see the **San Francisco AIDS Foundation's** advocacy web site at www.sfaf.org/policy/han_conference.html. ▼

Money Still Can Not Buy Love

By Lydia Frances, LCSW
MGW Staff

Dear Dr. Love,

I am a woman in my early 40's. I have enough money, friends, and adventure, but I am really lonely for a loving companion. I don't want to spend my time looking for a mate. I've been doing that for years already. How do I resolve my need and desire for intimate human contact?

Your need and desire for intimate human contact need not necessarily depend on having a loving companion. I know many people who are happily single and find, cultivate, and develop intimate human contact with their friends and family.

I am not sure if you have this with your friends - it sounds like you do not - perhaps you can begin by cultivating intimate human contact with your many friends while you work on and address your desire for a loving companion. You can do this by inviting and giving massage with friends, even simply a foot massage, or shoulder and neck massage.

Or spend some time with a friend with whom you feel comfortable sitting close to and cuddling, or holding hands with. In this way, you may satisfy some part of your need for human contact while you are working on the other.

It is quite normal to desire a loving companion. Finding one, as you have found, is a different story. It is good you have stopped looking, as looking often implies that we are putting out energy of "I need this to be fulfilled" and often can push away exactly what we think we are "looking" for. Begin by writing down all the qualities and characteristics you would want in a loving companion. Don't filter - let your mind rest and simply allow yourself to be open to whatever comes out. Then, identify those qualities that are non-negotiable and those that are negotiable. Put them on separate lists. Do this until nothing else can be removed from your non- negotiable list.

Set this list aside, and each night reaffirm all those qualities and characteristics of the partner you want either in the form of a prayer or meditation.

Most importantly, be the kind of partner you want - embrace and become all the qualities that you have asked for. Work on your own issues regarding relationship, commitment, and loving companionship. As you do your own work, then you create a welcoming and healthy environment into which your loving companion can walk. ▼

Lydia (Mendoza) Frances, LCSW is a psychotherapist in private practice and a fellow seeker along the path. She has been practicing for 10 years in Sacramento, California. Email her at lmendoza@softcom.net or call her at 558-0254 with your questions.

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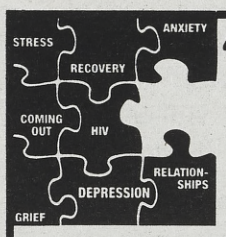

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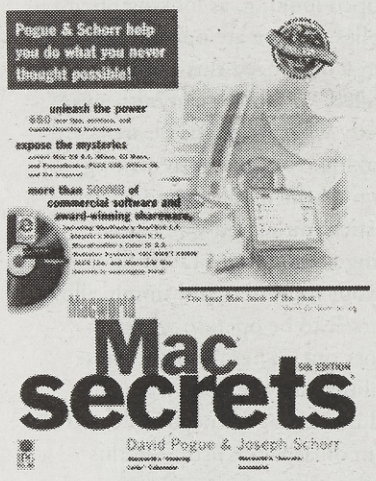
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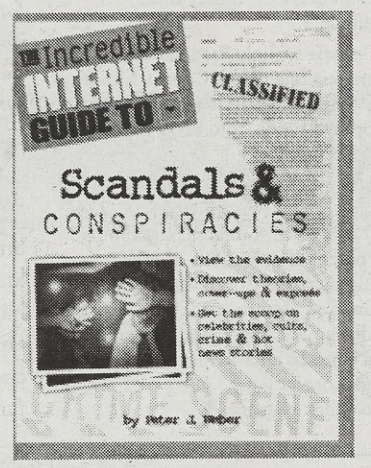

How To Encourage Paranoia

By Peter J. Weber. The Incredible Internet Guide To Sandals & Conspiracies. Facts On Demand Press, Tempe, Arizona, 800-929-3811. ISBN 1-889150-16-9.

Peter J. Weber compiled several thousand URLs of web pages that deal with the spooky, abnormal, scary, scandalous, and covered up. Then he summed their content and categorized the sites for easy browsing by the obsessed and mistrustful. Even if you are not interested in conspiracies, this book might spike your curiosity. If you're already a little paranoid, this title might send you into overdrive.

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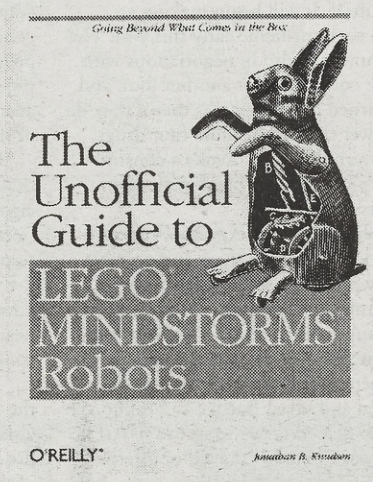

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By Jonathan B. Knudsen. The Unofficial Guide to LEGO MINDSTORMS Robots. O'Reilly & Associates, Sebastopol, California, www.orielly.com. ISBN 1-56592-692-7.

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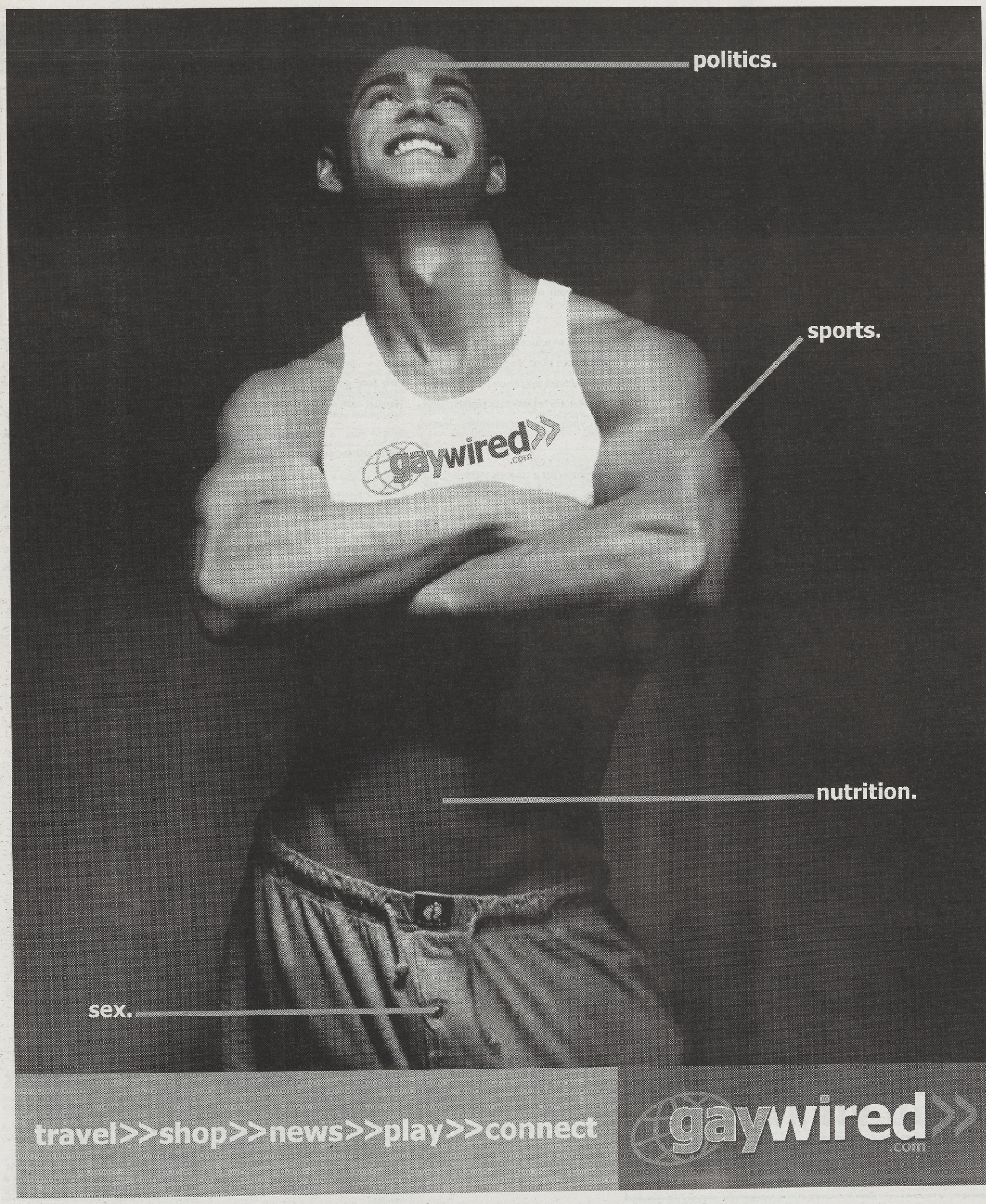
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Grethe Cammermeyer Show, GAYBC.com ..... Saturdays, 10am
Lambda Center Board Meetings, 442-0185 ..... Third Wednesdays, 6pm, 1927 L St.
Lambda Center Cafe, 442-0185 ..... Saturdays, 8pm, 1927 L St.
Lambda Center Youth Group, 442-0185 ..... Fridays, 8pm, 1927 L St.
Lavender Library Board Meetings, 492-0558 ..... fourth Fridays, 6:30pm, 1414 21st St.
Men's Discussion Group, 442-0185 ..... Mondays, 6pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St.
Outdoor Adventures Of Sac., 339-0731, theguys@xenic.net ..... potluck dinner first Tue. & bike rides Tue., Thurs., & Sat.
Open Book Reading Group, 498-1004 ..... Wednesdays, 7pm, 910 21st St.
PFLAG Meeting, 978-0410 ..... third Tuesday monthly, 7:30pm, St. Mark's Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way
Sac Recorder Society, 451-7614 ..... first Tuesday monthly, 6:30pm, Goethe Hall, 1701 L St.
Sac Valley Leathermen Pancake Breakfast, 338-3760 ..... second Sunday monthly, Faces, 2000 K St.
SF Women's Bowling League, 415-331-9644 ..... Sundays, 5:30pm, Presidio Bowl
Voice of the Valley A Capella, 487-7000 ..... Thursdays, 7pm

Master Events Calendar

Sacramento AIDS Foundation Let The Miracles Begin, 448-AIDS ..... December 2000
M.H. de Young Art Gallery Closes Until 2005, 415-750-3614 ..... December 31, 2000
Real Women Project, realwomenproject.com ..... January 20-22, 2001
Sacramento Jazz Jubilee ..... May 25-28, 2001
San Francisco Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, 415-703-8650 ..... June 14-24, 2001
San Francisco Pride, 415-864-0931.....June 23-24, 2001
Saugatuck, MI LGBT Family Week, 619-296-0199, www.FamilyPride.org ..... July 14-20, 2001
Provincetown, MA LGBT Family Week, 619-296-0199, www.FamilyPride.org ..... Aug. 4-10, 2001
Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231-757-4766 ..... August 8-13, 2001
Sierra Stampede, 978-4040 ..... August 18-20, 2001
Chico Pride Festival, chicopride2001@hotmail.com ..... Augsut 25, 2001
Rainbow Festival 2001, 448-7798 ..... Labor Day Weekend
Folsom Street Fair, 415-861-3247 ..... September 23, 2001 SF
Gay Games ..... November 2002
Breast Cancer Awareness Month ..... October
Castro Street Fair, 415-467-3354 ..... October 1, 2001, Market and Castro, SF
National Coming Out Day ..... October 11, 2001
Sacramento International Gay & Lesbian Film Festival ..... October 11-14, 2001
MGW Newspaper 22nd Anniversary Celebration ..... November 2001
Election Day ..... November 7, 2001
Reverend Ed Sheriff Day ..... November 7, 2001
Sacramento Domestic Partners Law Anniversary 1992 ..... November 16, 2001
Harvey Milk & George Moscone Killed ..... November 27
World AIDS Day, 448-AIDS ..... December 1, 2001

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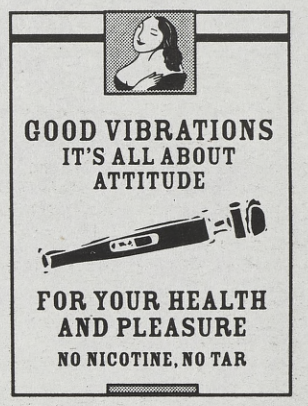

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January

2 TUESDAY

SOLANO-YOLO GAY MEN'S ALLIANCE, 7:30pm, 1325 Travis Blvd., Ste. G, Fairfield, 707-449-0847
UPPER SUNRISE HIKE, meet at Fish Hatchery parking lot, 8am, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918

3 WEDNESDAY

LGBT DATING GAYME, 9pm, www.DatingGayme.com, 954-462-8611
STEINWAY & SONS' "TRICENTENNIAL," thru Jan. 28, Larrick Piano & Organ, 9500 Micron Ave., 362-4100
WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 8pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

4 THURSDAY

LONG BEACH POLICE RECRUIT EXAMINATION, Long Beach Convention Center, 562-570-7126
MACWORLD EXPO, thru Jan. 8, Moscone Center, 747 Howard St., SF, 415-974-4000
SAC. BAROQUE ENSEMBLE, 6:30pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 452-4380
SOULFORCE & DIGNITY/USA PROTEST, Vatican, Rome, 949-455-0999
REAL YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP, 6pm, Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., Suite 321, 447-2437

5 FRIDAY

CA STATE HOME & GARDEN SHOW, thru Jan. 7, Sac. Convention Center, 1400 J St., 650-359-5999
YOUTH GROUP, 8pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

6 SATURDAY

BEARS, CLAWS, AND JAWS, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918
GAY-STRAIGHT ALLIANCE LEADERSHIP TRAINING, 9:30am, River City High School, 1100 Clarendon St., West Sac., 733-2135
LGBT SIERRANS SKI, Sugarbowl, 415-551-0945
PSYCHIC FAIRE & SPIRITUAL HEALING FESTIVAL, thru Jan. 7, County Fair Bldg., Golden Gate Park, SF, 510-644-1600
STAMP FAIR, thru Jan. 7, 10am, Kings of Columbus Hall, 5961 Newman Ct., 800-783-7589
SPIRITUAL RENEWAL: RESETTING THE GOD OF YOUR HEART, 7pm, County Fair Bldg., Golden Gate Park, SF, 510-644-1600

7 SUNDAY

LUTHERAN'S CONCERNED SAC., Linda Birner, 4pm, call for location, 731-8887
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, Monica Pope Speaking on Volunteerism, 9:30pm, 2425 Sierra Blvd., 483-9283
PRUNING CLINIC, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918
Unitarian Universalist Society, Tom Sheen, Organist, 2pm, 7997 California St., Fair Oaks, 682-9699

8 MONDAY

CONTRA COSTA PUBLIC HEALTH FREE HIV TESTS, 6pm, Rainbow Community Center, 2118 Willow Pass Rd., Suite 500, Concord, 800-479-9664
OVERCOMING EATING DISORDERS, 7pm, UC Davis Chem 194, 530-752-3372
TRANSGENDERISM IN HISTORY CLASS, 7pm, Lavender Library & Archives, 1414 21st St., 492-0558

9 TUESDAY

DAVIS/SAC WOMEN'S SONG CIRCLE, 7pm, location to be announced, joplinlc@aol.com, 530-756-2541
EFFECTS OF CULTURE & ETHNICITY ON FICTION, 6:30pm, Koret Auditorium, 100 Larkin St., SF, 415-557-4277
GUSTAVE STICKLEY: CRAFTSMAN FARMS & THE CRAFTSMAN LINE, Tommy A. McPherson, 8pm, M.H. deYoung Memorial Museum, Golden Gate Park, 75 Tea Garden Dr. SF, 415-249-9234
MIDTOWN BUSINESS ASSN. OPEN HOUSE, 5:30pm, 2005 Capitol Ave., 558-3751
MOCHE & THE ART OF SACRIFICE, Dr. Steven Bourget, 10am, M.H. deYoung Memorial Museum, Golden Gate Park, 75 Tea Garden Dr. SF, 415-750-3638
SOLANO-YOLO GAY MEN'S ALLIANCE, 7:30pm, 1325 Travis Blvd., Ste. G, Fairfield, 707-449-0847
SONiA, Freight & Salvage, 1111 Addison St., Berkeley, 510-548-1761
TOM MINER, 12pm, Central Library, 828 I St., 264-5558

"01.01.01: Art In Technological Times" will open at the San Francisco Museum Of Modern Art on January 1, 2001.

10 WEDNESDAY

LGBT DATING GAYME, 9pm, www.DatingGayme.com, 954-462-8611
"THE WAY HOME," by Shakti Butler, UC Davis 1130 Hart Hall, 530-752-3372
WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 8pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

11 THURSDAY

MIDTOWN BUSINESS ASSN. OPEN HOUSE, 5:30pm, 2005 Capitol Ave., 558-3751

12 FRIDAY

CODEPENDENT SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185
DYKES OUT TOGETHER LITERARY ICE CREAM SOCIAL, 7pm, 451-7191
PHOENIX, AZ LGBT RODEO, thru Jan 14, www.agra-phx.com
TOMATO PRODUCTION MEETING, 8am & 1:15pm, Heidrick Ag History Center, 1962 Hays Ln., Woodland, 875-6913
YOUTH GROUP, 8pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

13 SATURDAY

DAVIS/SAC WOMEN'S SONG CIRCLE, 7pm, location to be announced, joplinlc@aol.com, 530-756-2541
DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION, thru Jan. 15, Yerba Buena Gardens, 2nd & 5th St., SF, 510-268-3777
DYKES OUT TOGETHER MOVIES & POTLUCK, 5pm, 726-7664
INDONESIAN TEXTILES & THE INDIGENOUS CULTURES THAT MADE THEM, Jean & William Ingram, 10am, M.H. deYoung Memorial Museum, Golden Gate Park, 75 Tea Garden Dr. SF, 415-750-3614
LGBT SIERRANS HIKE, Folsom Lake, 663-3560
NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY "TEASER," with David Rosen, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918
SONiA, Intl. Music Hall, 120 E. Main St., Grass Valley, 530-477-2664
WINTER WINE & ALL THAT JAZZ, benefit for breast cancer patients, Carson Nugget Ballroom, 507 N. Carson St., Carson City, NV, 800-638-2321

14 SUNDAY

BIKING ON AMER. RIVER PKWY, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 10am, 972-9230
BOB RANDOLPH, 9:30pm, Unitarian Universalist Society, 2425 Sierra Blvd., 483-9283
DYKES OUT TOGETHER GOLDEN STATE MUSEUM, 1pm, 451-7191
WALK ON THE WILD SIDE, with docents Dottie & Linda, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918

15 MONDAY

IN THE DARK, Lawrence Hall of Sciences, 1 Centennial Dr, Berkeley, 510-642-5132

16 TUESDAY

ANTIQUITIES, Renee Dreyfus, 10am, M.H. deYoung Memorial Museum, Golden Gate Park, 75 Tea Garden Dr. SF, 415-750-3638
INTL. DAY OF PROTEST, Sac.-Yolo Peace Action, 11:30am, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & I St., 448-7157
INTL. GAY RODEO ASSN. ACADEMY, thru Feb. 18, Clarion Hotel Carlisle, 10909 M St., 800-561-6918
SOLANO-YOLO GAY MEN'S ALLIANCE, 7:30pm, 1325 Travis Blvd., Ste. G, Fairfield, 707-449-0847

17 WEDNESDAY

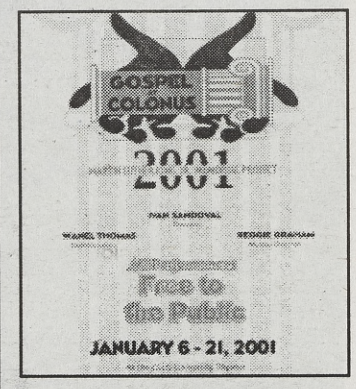
LGBT DATING GAYME, 9pm, www.DatingGayme.com, 954-462-8611
WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 8pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

18 THURSDAY

BAD GIRLS: WOMEN IN FILM AND LITERATURE, Dr. Susan Chainey, 6:30pm, UC Davis Olson Hall & Varsity Theatre, 616 2nd St., 530-752-3372
DOCENT TRAINING CLASS, 19 week course, 2200 Front St., 442-6802
KRANDALL KRAUSS, "Love's Last Chance," Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
RAPE AGRESSION DEFENSE SYSTEM, 9am, UC Davis, 530-752-3372
REAL YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP, 6pm, Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., Suite 321, 447-2437
SONiA, HenFlings Tavern, 9450 Hwy. 9, Ben Lomand, 831-335-1642
VOLUNTEER AND DOCENT ORIENTATION, 9am, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918

19 FRIDAY

ANCIENT ART AT THE LEGION OF HONOR, Susanna Lombardi, 2pm, M.H. deYoung Memorial Museum, Golden Gate Park, 75 Tea Garden Dr. SF, 415-750-3640
DAVE PALLONE, presented by UC Davis LGBT Resource Center, 7pm, 1100 Social Sciences Bldg., Davis, 530-752-2452
FORGIVENESS WORKSHOP, by Maria Nemeth & Julie Bowden, Mount Madonna Center, 445 Summit Rd., Watsonville, 408-847-0406
YOUTH GROUP, 8pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185



California Musical Theatre will present "Gospel At Colonus" in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.

20 SATURDAY

A RARE EVENT BOOK SHOW & SALE, thru Jan. 21, 10am, Sac. Convention Center, 1400 J St., 443-6223
ASPEN, CO LGBT SKI WEEKEND, Aspen Gay And Lesbian Community Fund, thru Jan. 27, 800-367-8290, www.ColoradoGay.com
AUSTRIA GAY SKI WEEK, Above & Beyond Tours, thru Jan. 27, Katschberg, Germany, 800-397-2681
CAPITAL CITY SQUARES WORKSHOP & DANCE, 2:30pm, Jefferson Elementary School, 2635 Chestnut Hill Dr., www.iagsdc,org/capitalcitysquares

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CALENDAR

Nonprofit organizations may list events in MGW's Calendar. Please send information at least 10 working days prior to desired publication date in the following format: Event, Sponsor, Place, Time, Cost, and Phone to: MGW, 1725 L St., Sac., 95814. For those organizaing "For Profit" events and activities, please call 441-6397 for advertising rates.

CLUB ACME, DJ house music, 10pm, Michael Himovitz Gallery, 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 929-7896

HIKE AT FOLSOM LAKE, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 663-3560

PLANTS AND THE MAIDU PEOPLE, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918

WOMEN'S MUSIC NIGHT WITH DUVAL SPECK, 7pm, Cafe Roma, 223 Third St., Davis, 530-756-8269

21 SUNDAY

COLD-BLOODED CREATURES, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918

DIVA & AFFIRMATION MEETING, 3pm, United Methodist Church, 1620 Anderson Rd., Davis, 734-9149

HABITAT IMPROVEMENT, 8pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 967-0777, 489-4918

22 MONDAY

BEATING THE WINTER BLUES, 6pm, UC Davis Smith Rm. MU, 530-752-3372

CONTRA COSTA PUBLIC HEALTH FREE HIV TESTS, 6pm, Rainbow Community Center, 2118 Willow Pass Rd., Suite 500, Concord, 800-479-9664

HIV POSITIVE GAY MEN & THEIR FAMILIES SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, Rainbow Center, 2118 Willow Pass Rd., Suite 500, Concord, 925-609-7546

TRANSGENDERISM IN HISTORY CLASS, 7pm, Lavender Library & Archives, 1414 221st St., 492-0558

23 TUESDAY

AFRICAN AMERICAN GENDER RELATIONS, 4pm, location to be announced, UC Davis, 530-752-4686

SOLANO-YOLO GAY MEN'S ALLIANCE, 7:30pm, 1325 Travis Blvd., Ste. G, Fairfield, 707-449-0847

VOLUNTEER AND DOCENT TRAINING, thru March 15, 9am, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918 x224

24 WEDNESDAY

LGBT DATING GAYME, 9pm, www.DatingGayme.com, 954-462-8611

SF BALLET GALA OPENING, 8pm, War Memorial Opera House, 301 Van Ness Ave., 415-864-2000

STARHAWK, 7:30pm, UC Davis WRRC, First Floor, N. Hall, 520-752-3372

SWITZERLAND LGBT SKI WEEKEND, Above & Beyond Tours, thru Jan. 21, Engelberg, Switzerland, 800-397-2681, www.AboveBeyondTours.com

WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 8pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

25 THURSDAY

AFRICAN AMERICAN GENDER RELATIONS, 4pm, location to be announced, UC Davis, 530-752-4686

HUMAN RIGHTS WATCH INTL. FILM FESTIVAL, Yerba Buena Center For The Arts, SF, 923-0222

RAPE AGRESSION DEFENSE SYSTEM, 9am, UC Davis, 530-752-3372

VOLUNTEER AND DOCENT TRAINING, thru March 15, 9am, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918 x224

26 FRIDAY

ANCIENT ART AT THE LEGION OF HONOR, Susanna Lombardi, 2pm, M.H. deYoung Memorial Museum, Golden Gate Park, 75 Tea Garden Dr. SF, 415-750-3640

"CAIN AND MABEL," 7pm, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 442-6802

CERAMIC SEMINAR, 6pm & 8:15pm, M.H. deYoung Memorial Museum, Golden Gate Park, 75 Tea Garden Dr. SF, 415-752-3830

LGBT FILM STUDY GROUP, 7pm, Lavender Library & Archives, 1414 21st St., 492-0558

YOUTH GROUP, 8pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

27 SATURDAY

CERAMIC SEMINAR, 9am & 4:45pm, M.H. deYoung Memorial Museum, Golden Gate Park, 75 Tea Garden Dr. SF, 415-752-3830

RAFAL KWIATKOWSKI, cellist, 8pm, UC Davis Social Sciences & Humanities Bldg. Room 100, 530-752-1915

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918

28 SUNDAY

RAPTOR RAPTURE, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918

SNOWSHOW HIKE, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 663-3560

29 MONDAY

BEATING THE WINTER BLUES, 6pm, UC Davis Smith Rm. MU, 530-752-3372

HIV POSITIVE GAY MEN & THEIR FAMILIES SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, Rainbow Center, 2118 Willow Pass Rd., Suite 500, Concord, 925-609-7546

30 TUESDAY

AFRICAN AMERICAN GENDER RELATIONS, 4pm, location to be announced, UC Davis, 530-752-4686

HOW THE WOMENS MOVEMENT CHANGED AMERICA, Prof. Ruth Rosen, 4pm, UC Davis Rm. 164 MU, 530-752-3372

MULTICULTURAL LEADERSHIP, 8:30am, UC Davis University Club, 530-752-3372

SOLANO-YOLO GAY MEN'S ALLIANCE, 7:30pm, 1325 Travis Blvd., Ste. G, Fairfield, 707-449-0847

VOLUNTEER AND DOCENT TRAINING, thru March 15, 9am, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918 x224

31 WEDNESDAY

EYNC NATURE HIKE, 8am, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918

LGBT DATING GAYME, 9pm, www.DatingGayme.com, 954-462-8611

WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 8pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

February

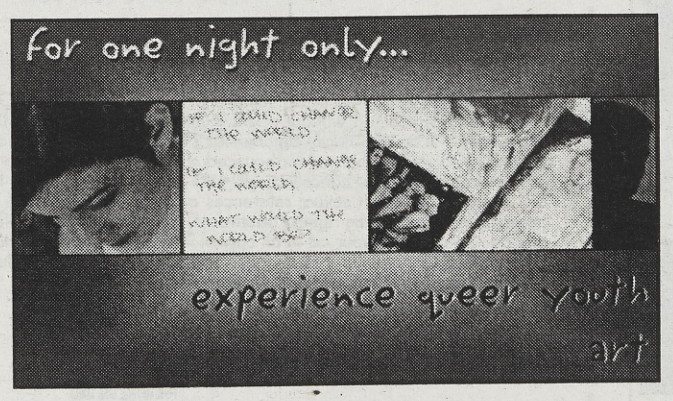
1 THURSDAY

RAPE AGRESSION DEFENSE SYSTEM, 9am, UC Davis, 530-752-3372

VOLUNTEER AND DOCENT TRAINING, thru March 15, 9am, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918 x224

2 FRIDAY

ANCIENT ART AT THE LEGION OF HONOR, Susanna Lombardi, 2pm, M.H. deYoung Memorial Museum, Golden Gate Park, 75 Tea Garden Dr. SF, 415-750-3640



The Yerba Buena Center For The Arts will present a one-night queer youth art show on January 20.

ART AND ARCHITECTURE, Crocker Art Museum trip to San Diego, thru Feb. 4, 264-5423

DYKES OUT TOGETHER PLANNING MEETING, 6:30pm, 971-9337

ONE LIFE FOR ANOTHER: THE SURVIVOR'S STORY, Center for the History of Sexual Diversity, thru March 4, GLBT Historical Society, 973 Market St., Ste. 400, 415-777-5455

REAL YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP, 6pm, Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., Suite 321, 447-2437

SF ARTS OF PACIFIC ASIA SHOW, Fort Mason, SF, 310-455-2886

3 SATURDAY

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS ART & WINE AUCTION, 6pm, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., www.bbbs-sac.org, 482-9300

CREATING SAFE SCHOOLS - A WORKSHOP MODEL, by Gay, Lesbian, Straight Education Network, 8:30am, Rockridge Branch Library, 5366 College Ave., jsiebert@ricochet.net

TALES FROM THE STORYBAG, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918

4 SUNDAY

ALTITUDE 2001 SKI WEEK, Out On The Slopes Productions, thru Feb. 11, Whistler, BC, 888-258-4883

DYKES OUT TOGETHER STONELAKES WILDLIFE REFUGE, 451-7191

WINTER BIRDING, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918

5 MONDAY

HIV POSITIVE GAY MEN & THEIR FAMILIES SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, Rainbow Center, 2118 Willow Pass Rd., Suite 500, Concord, 925-609-7546

6 TUESDAY

IN THE LIFE: FROM RIGHTS TO REVERENCE, 11pm, KVIE Channel 6, 923-7474, www.kvie.org

SOLANO-YOLO GAY MEN'S ALLIANCE, 7:30pm, 1325 Travis Blvd., Ste. G, Fairfield, 707-449-0847

VOLUNTEER AND DOCENT TRAINING, thru March 15, 9am, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918 x224

7 WEDNESDAY

DISNEY ON ICE, thru Feb. 11, ARCO Arena, 928-6900

LGBT DATING GAYME, 9pm, www.DatingGayme.com, 954-462-8611

WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 8pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

8 THURSDAY

ACME FILM NIGHT, 11am, Michael Himovitz Gallery, 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 929-7896

IGLOO WINTER RENDEZVOUS, IGLOO, thru Feb. 11, Stowe, VT, www.iglooatstowe.com

RAPE AGRESSION DEFENSE SYSTEM, 9am, UC Davis, 530-752-3372

VOLUNTEER AND DOCENT TRAINING, thru March 15, 9am, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918 x224

9 FRIDAY

ANCIENT ART AT THE LEGION OF HONOR, Susanna Lombardi, 2pm, M.H. deYoung Memorial Museum, Golden Gate Park, 75 Tea Garden Dr. SF, 415-750-3640

TRIBAL, FOLK, & TEXTILE ARTS SHOW, Fort Mason, SF, 310-455-2886

10 SATURDAY

ARTISTS' VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY, 6pm, Richard L. Nelson Gallery, Art Bldg., UC Davis, 530-752-8500

PRECIOUS IMAGES, movie by Chuck Workman, 2pm, Exploratorium, 3601 Lyon St., SF, 415-563-7337, www.exploratorium.edu

PROBLEM AT THE POND NATURE WALK, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918

SACWN VALENTINE'S DANCE, 8pm, Portuguese Hall, 6676 Pocket Rd., 451-8034

SEX TOUR 2001, SF Zoo, 1 Zoo Rd., 415-753-7165

11 SUNDAY

COLD CANYON BLUE RIDGE HIKE, Gay & Lesbian Sierrans, 421-6209

SIGNS ALONG THE RIVER GUIDED WALK, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Ancil Hoffman County Pk., 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918

Art Galleries

THE ANDERSON GRAPHIC ARTS COLLECTION; CA Palace of the Legion of Honor, 415-750-3620
ART CENTER GALLERY; 1402 I St., Modesto, 209-529-3369
ART FOUNDRY GALLERY; Fernando Reyes & Vicki Asp, thru Jan. 6; A Visual Feast. thru Jan. 6; 1021 R St., 444-2787
ASHCAN GALLERY; 6005 Auburn Blvd., 729-8246
THE ART FOUNDRY GALLERY; 1021 R St., 444-ARTS
BARTON GALLERY; 1723 I St., 443-4025.
BERKELEY ART MUSEUM; The Further Eye: Painting Of India, thru Feb. 18; Face Of Buddha: Sculptire From India, China, japan, And Southeast Asia, thru 2003; Tacita Dean/MATRIX 189, theu Jan. 28; Tall Landscapes Of The Late Ming, Dec. 8-Feb.18; 2625 Durant Ave., 510-642-1208
BLOOMING ART; Kiny McCarrick, thru Jan. 20; 1901 Capitol Ave., 442-3800
CALIFORNIA PALACE LEGION OF HONOR; Old Master Prints from the Berolzheimer Collection; thru Jan. 10; Lincoln Park, 34th Ave. & Clemont St., 415-750-7645
CHROMA GALLERY; Merry Chroma!, thru Jan. 7; Colors of Winter, Jan. 13-Feb. 4; 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., 966-6020
COFFEEWORKS; 3418 Folsom Blvd., 631-3267
CROCKER ART MUSEUM; Armin Muller and Paul Stein, thru Jan. 28; Dr. Walter O. Evans Collection of African American Art, Dec. 16-Feb. 25; 216 O St., 264-5423
CSUS; 6000 J St., 278-2787
DAVID ADEN GALLERY; 350 Sunset Ave., Venice Beach, 310-396-2949
DOIRON GALLERY; Duane Hoskins & Deidre Daugherty, thru Jan. 10; 1625 Del Paso Blvd., 564-4433
EXCENTRIQUE FUNCTIONAL ART GALLERY; 1409 R St., 446-1786
EXPLORATORIUM; "Precious Images" by Chuck Workman, Feb. 10; Behind the Screen: Making Motion Pictures and Television, Feb. 10-May 13; Valentine's Day Films, Feb. 12; Science In Cinema, Feb. 17-18; Image and Race, Feb. 24-15; "From Imagination to Image" by Chuck Workman; 3601 Lyon St., SF, 415-563-7337
GALERIA DE LA RAZA; 2857 24th St., SF, 415-826-8009
GALLERY 8; David Wetzl, thru Dec. 16; 2906 Franklin Blvd, 442-5030
GALLERY W; The Artist and the Bible, Jan. 13-Feb. 25; 9933 Business Park Dr., 442-5030
THE GEFFEN CONTEMPORARY; Paul McCarthy, thru Jan. 21, 2001; 152 N. Central Ave., LA, 213-621-2766
GLBT HISTORICAL SOCIETY; One Life For Another: The Survivor's Story, Feb. 2-March 4; 973 market St., Ste. 400, SF, 415-777-5455
LAMBDA CENTER; 1927 L St., 442-0185
MATRIXARTS; 1518 Del Paso Blvd., 923-9118
THE MEXICAN MUSEUM; Fort Mason Center, Bldg. D, SF, 415-202-9700
MICHAEL HIMOVITZ GALLERY; acme25, Jan. 9-Feb. 10; 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 929-7896
M.H. DE YOUNG MEMORIAL MUSEUM; Prints in Bloom, Jan. 27-May 13; Visual Art of John Cage: To Sober and Quiet the Mind, thru April 15; Reva & David Logan Collection, thru March 11; Golden Gate Park, 75 Tea Garden Dr., SF, 415-750-3614.
MOCA MUSEUM; Stan Douglas, thru Apr. 1; Bruce Conner, thru Dec. 31; 250 South Grand Ave., LA, 213-621-2766
ONE CAPITAL CENTER; Tom Monteith, thru Jan. 12; 3100 Zinfandel Dr., Rancho Cordova, 638-0242
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PHANTOM GALLERY; Old Goodwill Bldg., 2308 Del Paso Blvd., 922-2787
RICHARD L. NELSON GALLERY; Artists' Benefit Valentine's Exhibit, Jan. 22-Feb. 10; 124 Art Building, UC Davis, 530-752 8500.
SACRAMENTO FINE ARTS CENTER; International Exhibition Of Watercolors, Jan. 3-28; 5330-B Gibbons Drive, 917-3713, sfac@cwnet.com
SAN FRANCISCO MOMA; Celebrating Modern Art: The Anderson Collection, thru Jan. 31; 01.01.01: Art In Technological Times, Jan. 1; Native to the Land: Photography and the North American Indian, 1870-1930, Jan. 27-June 12; Rachael Neubauer & Kathryn Van Dyke, Feb. 2-June 12; Sol LeWitt: A Retrospective, Feb. 19-May 21; 151 Third St., San Francisco, 415-357-4000
SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC LIBRARY; Rhonel Roberts, Jan. 8-Feb. 26; African American Center, 100 Larkin St., 3rd Fl., 415-557-4277
SECOND SATURDAY ART WALKS; Most galleries, Jan. 13; 929-7896
SOLOMAN DUBNICK GALLERY; Adela Akers & Jan Camp, Jan. 4-Feb. 3; Mark Bryan & Mick Sheldon, Feb. 8- Mach 3; Richard Duning & C.W. Hurni, March 8-31; Group Show, April 5-May 5; 2131 Nothrop Ave., 920-4547
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CHAUTAUQUA CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE; Perils of Paw-Leen, Jan. 20-Feb. 17; Gnome Sweet Gnome, March 10-April 7; The Fat Cat, April 28-May 26; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7259
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GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; Christmas in Time, thru Jan 7; It Had To Be You, Nov. 17-Jan. 7; All I Really Needed To Know I Learned In Kindergarten, Jan. 12-March 4; Move Over Mrs. Markham, March 9-Apr. 29; Swingtime Canteen, May 4-June 24; Whodunnit?, July 20-Sept. 2; The Fantasticks, Sept. 7-Oct 28; Forever Plaid, opens Nov. 20; Hwy 50 at Hazel Ave., 985-6361
LAMBDA PLAYERS; Standing In The Shadows, Jan. 26-Feb. 24; Opening Lines, March 30-Apr. 28; Lesbian Laugh Fest, May 12; Festival Of Historic Gay Plays, Jan. 18-20; Beautiful Thing, June 15-30; 24th St. Theatre & The Geery Theatre, 366-3904
MAGIC THEATRE; Fort Mason Center Bldg. D, SF, 415-441-8822
MARINES MEMORIAL THEATRE; STOMP, Jan. 2-March 31; 609 Sutter St., SF, 877-771-6900
NAPA VALLEY CHORALE; Lincoln Theater, CA Veterens Home, 100 California Dr., Yountville, 707-251-2619
NAPA VALLEY SYMPHONY; American Operetta, Jan. 21; Gary Schocker, Feb. 2-6; Tammy Jenkins, March 2-6; Zuill Bailey, Apr. 1-3; various locations, 707-226-8742
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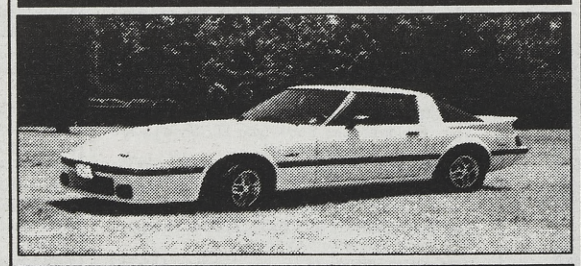

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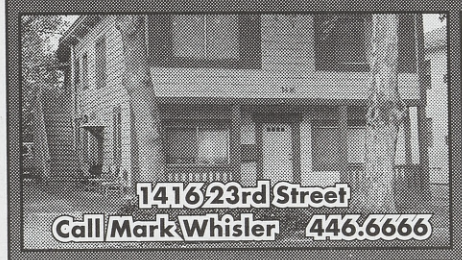

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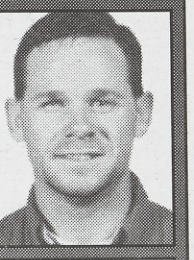

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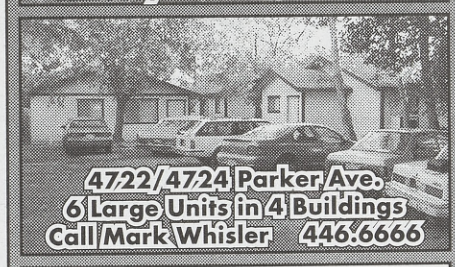

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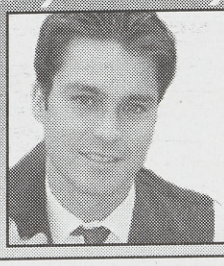

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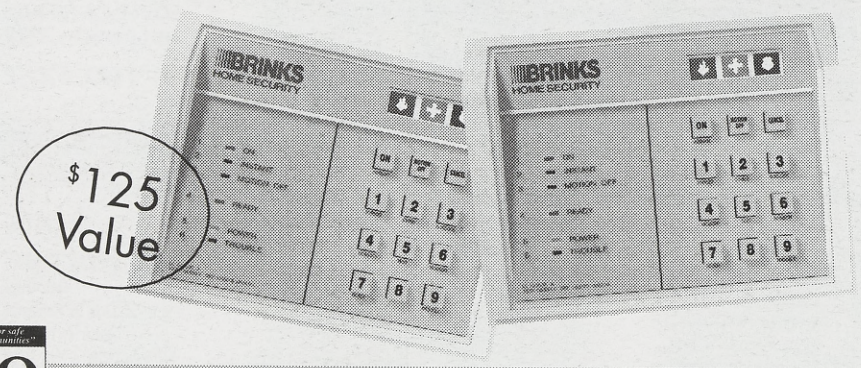

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